

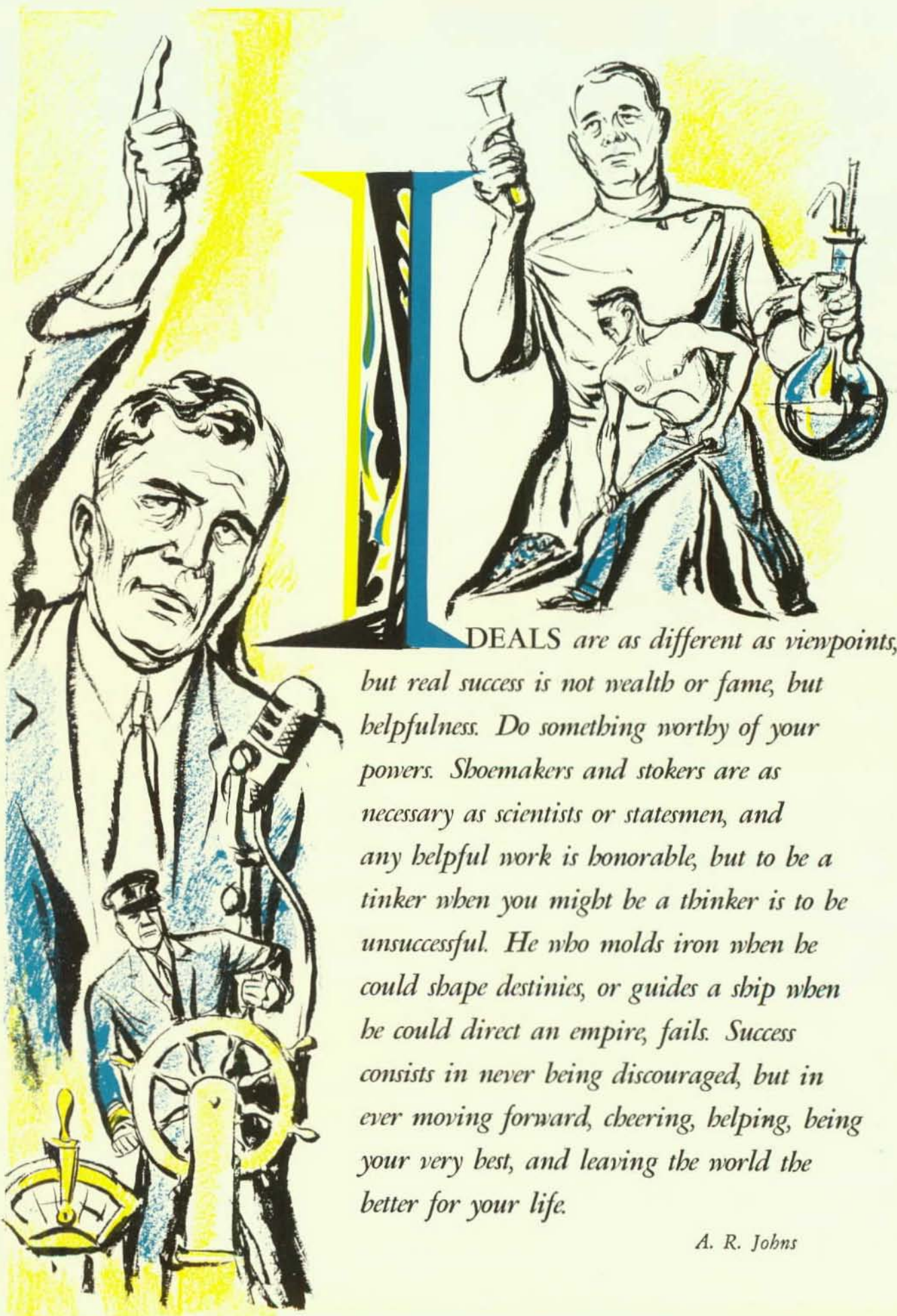
# The ELECTRICAL WORKERS' Journal

SEPTEMBER 1957



LABOR  
IS LIFE  
GARIBOLDI





DEALS are as different as viewpoints, but real success is not wealth or fame, but helpfulness. Do something worthy of your powers. Shoemakers and stokers are as necessary as scientists or statesmen, and any helpful work is honorable, but to be a tinker when you might be a thinker is to be unsuccessful. He who molds iron when he could shape destinies, or guides a ship when he could direct an empire, fails. Success consists in never being discouraged, but in ever moving forward, cheering, helping, being your very best, and leaving the world the better for your life.

A. R. Johns



# The ELECTRICAL WORKERS' Journal

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD



OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

## EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

GORDON M. FREEMAN  
*International President*  
1200 15th St., N. W.  
Washington 5, D. C.

JOSEPH D. KEENAN  
*International Secretary*  
1200 15th St., N. W.  
Washington 5, D. C.

JEREMIAH P. SULLIVAN  
*International Treasurer*  
130 E. 25th St.  
New York 10, New York

## VICE PRESIDENTS

First District.....JOHN RAYMOND  
Suite 416, 77 York Street  
Toronto 1, Ont., Canada

Second District.....JOHN J. REGAN  
Room 239, Park Square Bldg., Boston 16, Mass.

Third District.....JOSEPH W. LIGGETT  
Federal Trust Bldg.  
24 Commerce St., Rooms 1029-1030  
Newark, N. J.

Fourth District.....H. B. BLANKENSHIP  
Room 1601, 36 E. 4th St.,  
Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Fifth District.....G. X. BARKER  
The Glenn Building, 120 Marietta Street, N.W.,  
Atlanta, Georgia

Sixth District.....M. J. BOYLE  
100 N. Jefferson St.,  
Chicago 6, Ill.

Seventh District.....A. E. EDWARDS  
Burk Burnett Building, Room 1203  
Fort Worth, Texas

Eighth District.....L. F. ANDERSON  
Pocatello Electric Bldg., 252 North Main  
P. O. Box 430, Pocatello, Idaho

Ninth District.....OSCAR HARBAK  
910 Central Tower, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Tenth District.....J. J. DUFFY  
330 South Wells St., Room 600, Chicago 6, Ill.

Eleventh District.....FRANK W. JACOBS  
Rm. 107, Slavin Bldg., 8000 Bonhomme Ave.,  
Clayton 5, Mo.

Twelfth District.....W. B. PETTY  
1423 Hamilton National Bank Bldg.,  
Chattanooga 2, Tenn.

## INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

E. J. FRANSWAY, *Chairman*  
2121 West Wisconsin Avenue  
Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin

First District.....LOUIS P. MARCIANTE  
790 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Second District.....CHARLES E. CAFFEY  
156 Florence St., Springfield, Mass.

Third District.....C. McMILLAN  
Room 1601, 36 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Fourth District.....CARL G. SCHOLTZ  
1843 East 30th St., Baltimore 18, Md.

Fifth District.....H. H. BROACH  
1200-15th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Sixth District.....C. R. CARLE  
526 Dalzell St., Shreveport, La.

Seventh District.....CHARLES J. FOEHN  
3473 19th St., San Francisco 10, Calif.

Eighth District.....GEORGE PATTERSON  
Suite 8-B, 785 Dorchester Ave., Winnipeg 9,  
Man., Canada

GORDON M. FREEMAN, *Editor*

VOLUME 56, No. 9

SEPTEMBER, 1957

## CONTENTS

The Canadian Story .....	2
Editorials .....	10
Western Electric Employees' Council Meets .....	12
L. U. 1710 Goes to a Ball .....	14
Highlights from the Newsletter .....	16
How Karen Got Her Puppy .....	17
Korean Electrical Workers .....	20
Operation Safety .....	22
75 Years Ago .....	23
With the Ladies .....	24
Research Notes .....	31
Poem of the Month .....	32
Local Lines .....	33
In Memoriam .....	71
Death Benefits .....	72



17

PRINTED ON UNION MADE PAPER.

**POSTMASTERS:** Change of address cards on Form 3578 should be sent to International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, 1200 Fifteenth Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C. Published monthly and entered as second-class matter at the post office at Washington, D. C.—Accepted for mailing at special rates of postage as provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 28, 1922. Subscription price: for mailing at special rates of postage as provided for in advance. Printed in U.S.A. This JOURNAL will not be held responsible for views expressed by correspondents. The first of each month is closing date. All copy must be in our hands on or before this time. Paid advertising not accepted.





# The CANADIAN



Lake Louise at Banff National Park reflects the beauty of rugged Victoria Glacier in the far distance, feature of Alberta province.

**T**HE Dominion of Canada is a titan nation of 3,845,774 square miles, taking in that vast upper part of North America from the United States boundary north to the North Pole, with the exception of Alaska and Greenland and two small French possessions in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. So large is Canada that her national and provincial parks alone, which provide outdoor sport and recreation for her people, occupy a total area larger than England and Wales.

It is a huge land containing more than half the world's fresh water and with its shores touching three oceans. The coastline of Canada is the longest in the world, and it is filled with numberless

good harbors. More than one-third of the land surface of this sprawling nation is covered by forests which produce either directly or indirectly, about one-fifth of the national income. From these mighty forests comes an endless supply of pulpwood for paper, rayon, photographic film and plastics. Her pulp and paper industry supplies more than three-fifths of the world's newsprint.

Climate-wise, Canada is considered to be a very healthy country, with the air notably dry and exhilarating. There are, of course

great variations due to her great size. British Columbia boasts the most moderate temperature of the country; the three prairie provinces experience extremes of temperature with the mercury dipping to  $-40^{\circ}$  in winter and climbing perhaps to the  $90^{\circ}$ 's in summer, but January temperatures in settled portions average around zero while in July the average is  $65^{\circ}$ . Ontario and Quebec, too, experience wide ranges of temperature. January temperatures of the Atlantic provinces average around  $10^{\circ}$  to  $25^{\circ}$  and July temperatures  $60^{\circ}$  to  $65^{\circ}$  with great extremes in interior New Brunswick. January temperatures of the Yukon and the Northwest territories range from about zero in southern Yukon to below  $30^{\circ}$  in the northern Arctic islands.

Her geographical position is very favorable, with seaports in the east being one day's sail closer to Europe than those of the United States, while Newfoundland airports are the two most eastern ones on the continent. Also, on the west, with the exception of Alaskan ports, her seaports and airports are closer to China and Japan than are any others on that coast.

Also, the St. Lawrence River in the east, is navigable now to ocean-going vessels for some 600 miles to

House of Commons and Peace Tower as seen from East Block entrance to the Parliament Building grounds at Ottawa, capital city of Dominion.





# Story

These Eskimos learn at an early age how to cope with the Canadian north.



Weather station only 500 miles from North Pole at Resolute Bay, N.W.T.



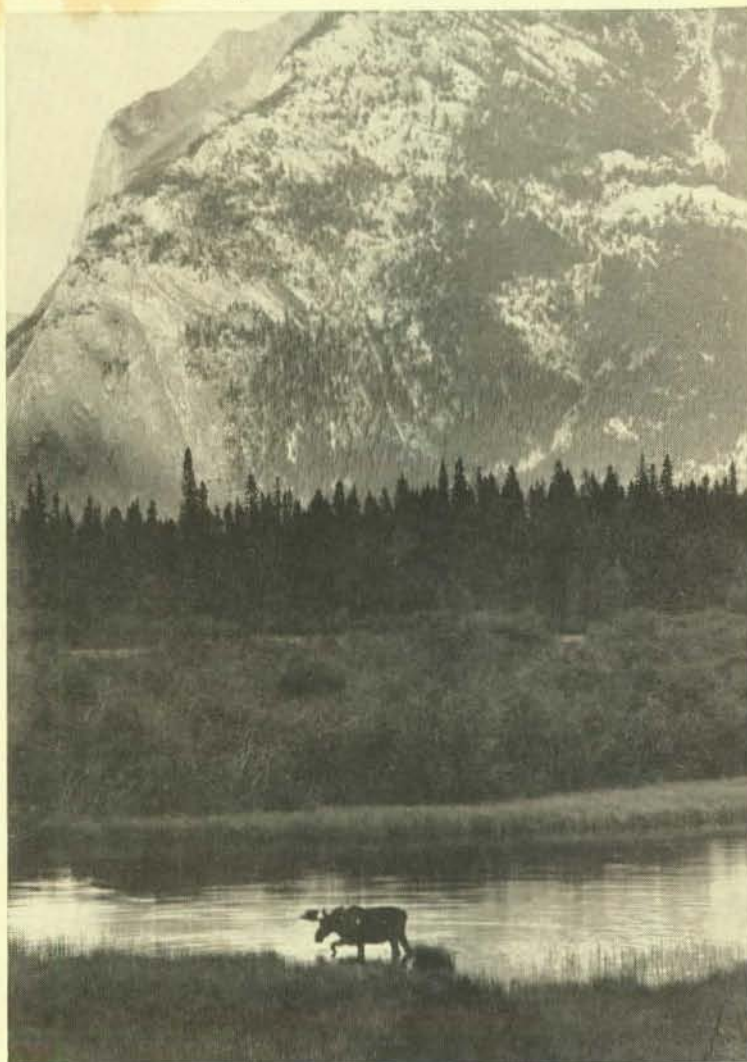
Tourists inspect the Port Royal Habitation, historic park in Nova Scotia.

Montreal. However, when the Joint Canadian-United States St. Lawrence Seaway project is completed in 1959, a 2,200-mile waterway, 27-feet deep, from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to the western end of Lake Superior will be open. It is estimated that about 90 percent of world ocean-going shipping will be able to reach ports of both nations along the seaway.

Long an agricultural nation (mixed farming is carried on in sections of all of her provinces), Canada has nearly 100,000,000 acres under cultivation on which she produces such principal farm crops as wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, potatoes, tobacco and corn. Also, the yields of dairy and fruit products are tremendous and the wool yield is large. She can supply food for many times her present population of some 15 million people. Agriculture, her leading primary industry, employs however, less than 20 percent of the gainfully-employed population.

With only about one-third of the country developed, Canada is the third leading trading nation of the world and ranks about sixth among industrial nations. Today Canada produces and exports mainly manufactured products. Her

As a visitor motors along Icefields Highway he might see a moose grazing in marsh near Banff.







The quaint fishing village of Perce in Quebec on the Gulf of St. Lawrence.



Left: When Queen Elizabeth visited in Canada this photo was made.

manufactures make up approximately 30 percent of the value of all goods and services. Manufacturing is Canada's leading employer. Of her labor force, more than one million belong to labor unions. Many of the unions affiliated with the Canadian Labour Congress, formed in 1956 from the merger of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the Canadian Congress of Labour, have international headquarters in the U.S.

Canada produces more newsprint, nickel, asbestos and platinum than any other country. She ranks second among the nations in output of hydro-electric power, pulp, uranium, aluminum, gold and zinc, and third in production of oats, silver and sawn lumber.

Her potential is tremendous. As one expert puts it: "The nation is . . . merely at the beginning of a resource development unparalleled in her earlier history; one whose potential, only now being outlined, will require generations of purposeful effort and skill to realize."

JACQUES CARTIER  
Discovered St.  
Lawrence



SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN  
First Quebec Settler



FR. JACQUES  
MARQUETTE  
Explored With Joliet



She possesses untold mineral wealth which as yet has been explored only in part. She is particularly rich in petroleum, gold and uranium. Within recent years astounding mineral discoveries have been made. From the vast 1,850,000-square-mile Laurentian Shield, surrounding Hudson Bay on three sides and stretching from the Labrador coast across northern Canada almost to the Mackenzie Valley, come gold, silver and 90 percent of the free world's nickel. The shield is rich as well in copper, iron ore (found in Ontario, Quebec and Labrador), platinum, cobalt, lead, zinc, tita-

nium (in Quebec) and radio-active metals (uranium is found in the Northwest territories and in Saskatchewan). New supplies of copper, nickel, asbestos and natural gas have been uncovered; while one of the world's greatest supplies of oil and natural gas has been found in Alberta. Also, Alberta, British Columbia and the Maritimes contain important coal deposits.

Furs are a continuing source of income, as well as fisheries, two-thirds of which are in the northwest Atlantic region. Canada ranks as one of the principal fish-exporting countries of the world, and it is claimed, that these fisheries as well as the great forest lands, if preserved properly, will remain inexhaustible.

Her extensive water-power resources (Canada's installed capacity is second only to that of the United States), providing large

quantities of low-cost power, "have been a major factor in her economic development," making possible the use of her primary resources "on a scale unmatched elsewhere in the world." Probably about one-fourth of available power has as yet been developed.

Blessed with an abundance of natural resources and favorably situated for trade, Canada stands a prosperous, thriving nation here in the 20th century, which has been called her century, and wherein vast growth and expansion have been and are predicted for her. In this, the new air age she "stands astride the crossroads





The National Film Board of Canada, which would not be unhappy if you visited the country, declares "Canada has everything" for the tourist who seeks relaxation.



For those who enjoy the mountains or the seashore, Canada has the answer. Ski enthusiasts enjoy smooth slopes while admiring the mountain beauty which surrounds them.

of the world"—"the dead center of the new heartland of air geography."

Four hundred years ago Canada was just a wilderness with a scattering of fishing villages and trading posts.

tal of New France for about 100 years. Champlain, too, invited missionaries to Canada to convert the Indians to Christianity. One of the most famous of these was Father Isaac Jogues, martyred by the Iroquois.

For some 150 years the development of Canada (New France) remained in French hands. Father James Marquette and a fur trader named Louis Joliet explored the Mississippi River. Robert Cavalier De La Salle with Father Hennepin and Henri de Tonty sailed over Lakes Erie and Huron to reach the north end of Lake Michigan. La Salle pursued the Mississippi to its mouth, taking possession of all the land for France, while Father Hennepin sailed towards its source, going as far north as the rapids.

Other famous explorers were Cadillac, Duluth and La Verendye. All of these and others, explored from Hudson Bay to the mouth of

RENE ROBERT DE  
LASALLE  
First Canada Fur  
Mogul

LOUIS JOLIET  
Quebec-born explorer

SIR ALEXANDER  
MACKENZIE  
Canadian Explorer



The earliest white explorer to reach her shores, except for Leif Eriksen, was John Cabot who reached the coast in 1497, having sailed under the English flag.

Others followed him, especially, Jacques Cartier in 1534. He it was who discovered the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the St. Lawrence River and claimed all land drained by it for France.

Then in 1603 came Samuel de Champlain who discovered Lakes Ontario, Champlain and Huron. In 1605 he founded Port Royal (Annapolis, Nova Scotia) and established in 1608 a settlement at Quebec, which remained the capi-

James Wolfe, English general, who died as he took Quebec from the French in 1759. Scene is by the American Benjamin West.







Left: An artist's conception of what the St. Lawrence Seaway locks and powerhouse area will look like when it is finished.

Below: The ocean-to-ocean border 4,000 miles long runs through farms and even through houses; has 200 ports of entry. There is not a gun on either side of it.



the Mississippi, from the Saguenay River to the Rocky Mountains.

However, the history of the French colonies was one of constant conflict with Great Britain and her colonies in America. The Hudson Bay Company, founded in 1670, laid claim to all territories of the Hudson Bay watershed. (Hudson Bay had first been explored by Henry Hudson in 1610.)

In 1713 part of the conflict was settled by the Treaty of Utrecht, which gave the Hudson Bay territory and the mainland of Nova Scotia to Great Britain.

Colonial wars between the two powers continued, however, culminating in the fall of Quebec City

to the British in 1759. Then in 1763 the Treaty of Paris was signed giving all French territories in Canada to England.

The Quebec Act of 1774 guaranteed to French colonists their language, religion and civil law. This was to be the chief reason that the French in Canada did not join with the Americans in the Revolution, but remained loyal to England.

A step towards representative government was provided for the colony of Canada by the Constitutional Act of 1791, which divided the colony into two provinces of Upper and Lower Canada and gave each an elected legislature,



A herd of Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep on the steep shores of Jasper Lake, Alberta.

The Bay of Fundy has some of the world's highest tides. Here group of visitors to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea watch the surge of incoming flood.



but left control in the hands of crown-appointed governors and nominated councils.

As the colonies prospered and colonists flocked in from England, British explorers ventured into the frontier. Alexander Mackenzie had explored as far north as the Arctic Ocean along the Mackenzie River by 1793 and westward to the Pacific. Simon Fraser and David Thompson continued his work. Manitoba was opened up beginning in 1811 with the establishment by Lord Selkirk of a small settlement in Red River Valley.

Then part of the War of 1812 between the United States and



Great Britain was fought on the soil of Canada, but the Treaty of Ghent (1814) brought peace. Then followed the Rush-Bagot Agreement of 1817, limiting naval armament on the Great Lakes and confirming the practice of settling boundary disputes by arbitration.

Later, at the beginning of the 20th century, an International Joint Commission composed of three Canadian and three United States representatives, was set up under a Boundary Waters Treaty. The commission can consider any differences between the two countries brought before it by the consent of both governments. A permanent Joint Board on Defense was created in 1940 patterned on the Commission. Just recently it was announced that there will be a single commander-in-chief named to combine the air defense of Canada and the U.S.

But to return to the tracing of Canadian history, we find that in 1837 the people of Canada rose up in opposition to provincial governors and legislative councils.

The Earl of Durham set out from England to investigate and his investigations resulted in the now famous Durham report listing his findings and recommendations, which came to be "the keystone of 19th century colonial policy in British North America." Durham proposed that Upper and Lower Canada be united and that

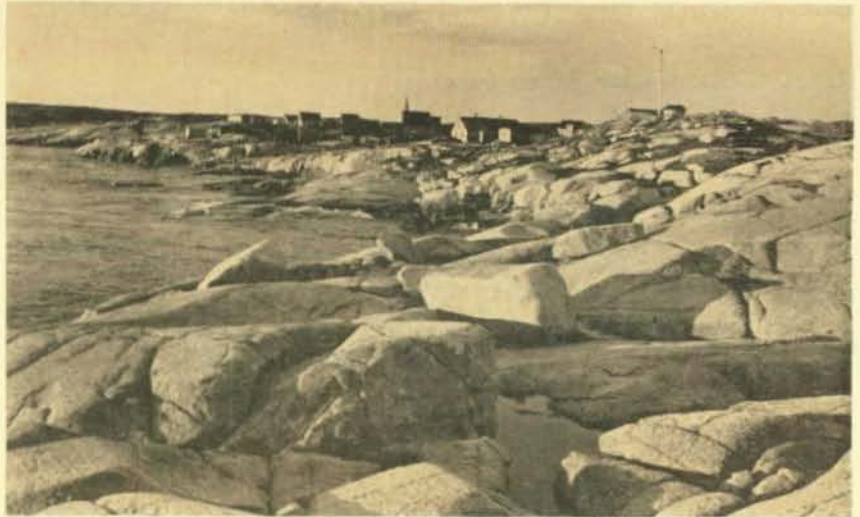
eventually a union be formed of all British North America. He also recommended that control of the executive be placed in the hands of elected representatives of the people.

As we know, these recommendations were eventually carried out. The Act of Union of 1840 united the two Canadas into the Province of Canada and by 1849 responsible government was established. By the following year, through expanding immigration, population in British North America had reached nearly three million. The economy of the provinces in Canada was expanding, communications improved, and the west was

being opened up. Everything pointed to a union of all of Canada, while fears aroused by the United States' Civil War increased the desire for union among Canadians.

In 1867 then, the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick joined together into a Federation. (The old province of Canada now was divided into two provinces of Ontario and Quebec, with the name Canada applied to the nation as a whole.) Sir John A. McDonald, one of the Fathers of Confederation, became the first Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada.

Gradually the Federation grew.



Peggy's Cove, a tiny fishing community about 30 miles from Halifax, Nova Scotia, has become internationally known as a favorite artists' resort.

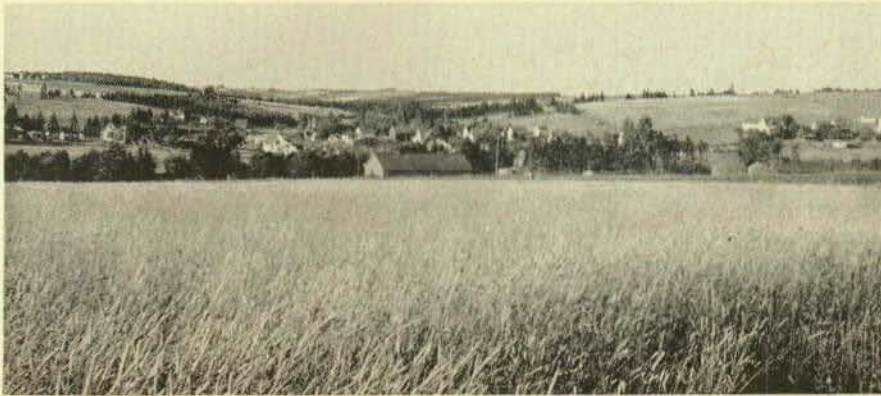
Montreal with 1,395,000 citizens, is Canada's biggest city. View is east along St. Lawrence River.



Quebec is one of the most historic and interesting of all Canadian cities, also on St. Lawrence River.





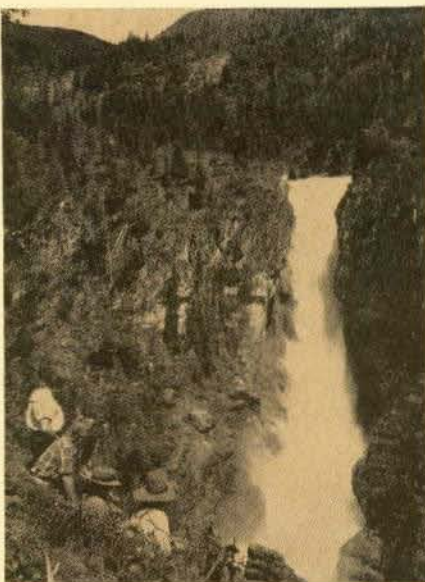


Ripening grain waves in the bright sunshine of Prince Edward Island. In western portion of country great wheat farms help to feed British Empire.



Moving along the level rich soil of Canadian midwest, combines gather wheat crop.

In 1869 the Dominion acquired the vast territory of the Hudson's Bay Company, which came to be the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. (Actually Manitoba as a province entered the Dominion in 1870 and Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1905.) British Columbia joined in 1871 and in 1873 Prince Edward Island entered. In 1895 Canada took over from the United Kingdom the Islands of the Arctic Archipelago. The old province of Newfoundland (including Labrador) joined the Confederation in 1949. The Yukon and the Northwest (including the Arctic islands) are territories of Canada, with some local self-government and elected representation in the House of Commons.



In the Valley of the Thousand Falls, Robson Park, glacier water tumbles down from rugged mountain crags.



Kitimat on western seacoast, will produce fantastic amounts of electrical power to be used in aluminum production. This is a penstock scene.

Once a sovereign nation within the framework of the British Commonwealth of Nations, Canada took up her share of international responsibilities. Sixty-thousand Canadians sacrificed their lives in the First World War. At the close of that war, she was one of the signers of the peace treaties, and she became too, a member of the League of Nations.

At an Imperial Conference of 1926, the Balfour Declaration clearly defined this sovereign independence of commonwealth members which Canada had already been putting to practice.

Formal recognition of her full autonomy and equality with the United Kingdom and with other members of the Commonwealth came in 1931 with the Statute of Westminster.

In 1939 by Act of the Canadian parliament Canada entered the Second World War. More than one million of her sons and daughters served their country in this struggle. Canada's tremendous war effort put her fourth in munitions production and third in air and sea power among the Allied Nations.

Since the war, while increasing





Cattle raising is a big industry, particularly in Alberta. Here cowboys and herd ford river.

her economic strength at home, Canada has been building up her influence among the nations of the world. She maintains diplomatic, consular or trade representatives in more than 50 countries, conducting her foreign relations independently through a Department of External Affairs. She contributed forces to the United Nations in Korea. And besides being a member of the U.N. is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Since Canada is a sovereign nation within the British Commonwealth, with a democratic system of government, the Canadian form of representative government is set up like the following.

There is a Governor General, who at the present is the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., appointed by the Queen on the advice of the Prime Minister. (Incidentally, Mr. Massey is the first Canadian-born governor general to hold this post.) There is a bicameral legislature. The Senate is made up of members nominated for life by summons of the Governor General. The House of Commons is made up of members elected by the people

for terms of five years. There is a Cabinet or Ministry formed by the leader of the national party that has won a majority of seats in a newly-elected House of Commons. (In a recently-held general election, the Conservative party won out and John Diefenbaker became Prime Minister as well as head of the Privy Council.) The seat of government is in Ottawa (picked out 100 years ago by Queen Vic-

*(Continued on page 27)*

The pulp and paper industry of Canada is one of the major industrial enterprises of the world; over half the newsprint used daily is Canadian. In photo at left pulpwood is loaded on sledge in Gatineau region. In right photo pulpwood is stockpiled in giant pulpwood plant at Quebec. It will be ground up, soaked and made into paper.



Some of world's best fishing is in Canada. Here an angler in left of photo has hooked a fighter at Burleigh Falls, Ontario.





# EDITORIAL

By GORDON M. FREEMAN, *Editor*

---

## *They're At It Again*

The National Association of Manufacturers is at it again—or rather we should say still—for this organization never ceases in its efforts to run down organized labor and discredit it in the eyes of the American public.

The NAM is a group strong and powerful in members, money and influence, which constantly uses all three in an attempt to show the American labor movement in a bad light and bring about its destruction if possible.

Its latest effort is a booklet entitled "Monopoly Power as Exercised by Labor Unions," which is full of propagandist generalities not documented by fact. Short quotations from reputable sources are given, but they are given out of context and then interpreted at great length by the writer. There are some short quotations from court decisions, but these have been conveniently adapted to the writer's use, since he is free to choose quotations, without explanation, from either the majority or dissenting opinions whichever best suits his purpose.

The booklet under discussion is concluded with a list of things which "must be done." These include putting an end to collective bargaining by international unions themselves; ending organizational picketing, banning boycotts, ending "compulsory union membership in any form;" and "prohibiting the use of union funds and union staff employes for partisan political purposes."

In short, the NAM is willing to settle for the complete destruction of unions.

We bring this booklet which is typical of NAM effort to the attention of all our members, so that they may know the type of propaganda we have to fight.

We do not have the money for propaganda that the NAM has. We do not have the economic strength and influence—but—we have people—lots of people—union members who have one very important asset on their side. We are right. And if we stand together and work together and speak out for what we know is right, we can win. We can continue to go forward and bring better working conditions and a higher standard of living, not just to members of the labor movement but to all working people, and nothing the NAM can say in person or in print can stop us.

## *The Handicapped*

In this editorial I should like to bring to our readers a subject that is rather close to my heart. It is just 10 years ago that a national committee, one which I feel is a humane and useful committee, held its first meeting in Washington. I refer to the President's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

In the past decade there has been a measurable change in the wasteful and cruel attitude which was once a common one, that severely handicapped people should only be regarded as subjects for public or private charity.

In the past 10 years more than two and a half million handicapped workers have located jobs through public employment agencies and many thousands more have secured work through private agencies. Employers, educated through the work of the President's Committee and other organizations, to the point where they were willing to take a chance on the handicapped, found handicapped workers to have exceptional records for cooperativeness and dependability.

We state this with a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction for what has been done. However, we must immediately follow with the statement that there is still a tremendous job left to be done. It is estimated that there are at least two million more disabled persons here in the United States alone, who could find a useful place in the national economy if only given an opportunity.

We urge our local union officers and members everywhere to extend a helping hand—to give a handicapped worker an opportunity for a job whenever you can. What some of them can do in spite of their handicaps may amaze you. For example, a journeyman wireman who recently became totally blind is successfully wiring houses in Santa Ana, California, through the joint faith and encouragement of L.U. 441 and the local contractors.

The handicapped need the chance to help themselves. Let's give it to them!

## *More on "Right-to-Work"*

The Pittsburgh Central Labor Union recently awarded a \$1200 scholarship to a young boy, Leo Czaban, Jr. for a winning essay on "Why Does Or-



ganized Labor Oppose Right-to-Work Laws?"

A significant sentence in the essay was this one:

"Every intelligent person should have realized the danger in the 'right-to-work' laws but I fear the American people are living too luxuriously to look into this disastrous movement."

A high school boy has put his finger squarely on a fact that many people, older and presumably wiser, have failed to note. Perhaps, however, they (and we refer to the citizens of the 18 "Right-to-Work" States) may have this fact brought home to them rather forcibly.

The Office of Business Economics of the Department of Commerce has again completed a survey of total and per capita income statistics for the 48 states. Their records show that the majority of the 18 "Right-to-Work" states made a poorer percentage of gain in both categories than did the majority of the free states. This new evidence proves conclusively that the states with the anti-labor law are generally falling behind in the economic race.

So, with collective bargaining curtailed, and increase of runaway shops to "Right-to-Work" states so that their owners may pay lower wages, perhaps some of our citizens will soon begin living so much less "luxuriously" that they will see the "folly of their ways" and the viciousness of "Right-to-Work" laws.

## About Words

We recently read a brief article entitled "The Power and Glory of Words" by Dr. E. C. Nance, President of the University of Tampa.

Professor Nance stated that long before Bulwer-Lytton coined the oft-quoted phrase about the "pen being mightier than the sword," the ancient Greeks had declared that "A goose-quill is more dangerous than a lion's claw" and Mohammed had stated, "The ink of the scholar is more important than the blood of the martyr."

Professor Nance also said, "We all know that words have power for good or evil. They can build or destroy; incite respectable people to love or hate; to follow their leaders or to murder them."

We believe all this to be very true and we believe a lot of anti-labor people have found it to be true likewise, and have used the knowledge to great advantage. They came near to sheer genius when they proposed the monicker "Right-to-Work" to give an air of respectability—more than that, patriotism and democracy, to a vicious, despicable law designed only to destroy unions and give all workers the "right to work for nothing."

But the term is hard to fight. *The Charleston Gazette* of West Virginia brought up this subject in a recent article and made a rather practical suggestion. It was that union people might fight back with high-sounding names of their own. This paper states:

"Closed shop contracts might henceforth be called

'motherhood pacts.' Picket lines might be labeled 'freedom parades'."

This might not be a bad idea. The anti-laborites might find it embarrassing to condemn actions bearing labels like "motherhood" and "freedom."

The *Gazette* points out that it might be well to work in the phrase "right to eat" somewhere too.

Well, part of this comment is facetious. But some of it may well be taken to heart. At least we urge our people to learn more about their unions, about the benefits of unionism and about what can happen to wages and working conditions when workers are deprived of unions. Learn the words that tell the union story. Then go forth and tell it so that your friends, your neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public will get a glimpse of the other side, the union side of the picture.

## Testimony

There has been much said in the newspapers of our nation over the past few months, sparked chiefly by the current Senate investigations into the labor-management field—and most of it has been detrimental to organized labor.

However, there have been many comments by prominent persons, experts in their particular field, which never made the newspapers, let alone the front pages. Here are just a few of them.

Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a member of the Senate Investigating Committee:

"There are roughly half a million local union officials in this country, another half a million business agents, lawyers and other paid officials, and another 750,000 shop stewards and others employed in serving the labor movement. Of these nearly two million labor leaders, our committee has neither investigated nor received complaints about more than the tiniest fraction—considerably less than 1/100th of 1 percent."

And here is a comment from a member of the super-wealthy DuPont family which has powerful holdings in General Motors and other fields. Miss Ethel B. duPont:

"Everyone knows of dishonesty among American politicians and even among church officers, but most of us are too sensible to condemn government and church as a whole for the fault of a few . . .

"I have found that the proportion of honest and unselfish labor leaders compares favorably with the proportion in industry, business and politics."

These are just two samples from hundreds of comments made by thinking, respected segments of the American public, including persons from the fields of business, government, education and religion.

As we stated before, they are not the kind of sensational comments which make headlines, but they are nevertheless heartening to all of us in organized labor, as outside testimony to what we know to be justice and truth.





The delegates and International Representatives attending a meeting of the Western Electric Council in Decatur pose for a group photo during the course of a business session. They are, from left, sitting: C. Hill, L.U. 1942; C. McHugh, L.U. 1522; K. Wert, L.U. 1898; W. Renner, L.U. 1600; L. Iske, L.U. 1974; C. Jenca, L.U. 1864; L. Becker, L.U. 1859; K. Lee, Int. Rep.; R. Flatley, Int. Rep.; R. Garrity, Int. Rep.; J. Hood, Int. Rep.; J. Gillis, Int. Rep.; S. DiUbaldo, L.U. 1470; P. Menger, Dir. of Manf.; E. Balakier, L.U. 1806. Standing: C. Young, L.U. 1864; G. Vaughn, L.U. 1504; E. Dickess, Int. Rep.; B. Williamson, Int. Rep.; R. Lythgoe, Int. Rep.; E. Magargal, L.U. 1522; I. Antochow, L.U. 1806; A. Kaufman, L.U. 1864; J. Pelzer, L.U. 1942; H. Eutener, Int. Rep.; D. Urie, L.U. 1859; W. Tarvin, Int. Rep.

**A**NOTHER milestone of progress for manufacturing members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was reached early in September with the formation of the Western Electric Employees Council and the holding of its first meeting.

At 10:00 a.m. on September 4, 1957, in the Orlando Hotel, Decatur, Illinois, Temporary Chairman Leonard Becker called the first session to order. Present were delegates from various parts of the country representing more than 50,000 Western Electric Workers organized under the IBEW banner.

The formation of this Council has been the topic of many informal discussions between the interested parties. The plan began when employees of the Kearny, New Jersey plant rejected the Communications Workers of America overwhelmingly and joined the IBEW.

As the organization steadily expanded to new company locations, it became apparent that the coordinating activities and objectives

could be made more effective and efficient, if a formal body such as the one established in Decatur on September 4th could be established.

During the past nine years there have been many conferences between various Western Electric local unions to formulate proposals for submission at the negotiating sessions with the company, which is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. During those years the Officers and Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have been gratified by the results obtained through the good work done by the officers and members of the local unions participating.

It is felt that this good work will be furthered and intensified now that an active Council has been formed.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, in its manufacturing branch, has grown tremendously in the past decade, almost as rapidly as other segments of the electrical industry combined. No small part of this growth

and progress is attributed to the work of local unions like those organized on Western Electric properties, whose perseverance and adherence to trade union principles have been an effective example for many other manufacturing local unions to follow.

With the organization of this Council the influence of our Western Electric members should be even more pronounced.

Following are the officers of the Council elected for a two-year term:

President of the Council, Leonard Becker, L.U. 1859, Cicero, Illinois; Secretary-Treasurer, Cyril M. Jenca, L.U. 1864, Chicago, Illinois; Vice President, Lowell Iske, L.U. 1974, Omaha, Nebraska; Executive Board Members: Charles P. McHugh, L.U. 1522, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Clyde W. Hill, L.U. 1942, Montgomery, Illinois; G. B. Vaughn, L.U. 1504, Indianapolis, Indiana.

This first conference of the IBEW-Western Electric Council was also attended by International Representatives Richard Flatley,



J. C. Hood, and James Gillis, former Western Electric employees, now employed full time by the International Office of the IBEW.

Other former Western Electric employees who are members of the IBEW staff are International Representatives J. E. Boki, Dorothy Husted and Dale Mace. This is in accord with the policy of our Brotherhood to draw upon our rank-and-file membership for our Staff Representatives, so that they may more effectively service the membership engaged in the type of work with which they are familiar.

One of the first orders of busi-

appropriate means of dealing with multi-plant employers. He said that the cooperation and coordination, afforded by local unions working through a central organization, are most effective in accomplishing labor union objectives—objectives which spell out better working conditions and standards of living for union members.

IBEW Director of Manufacturing Operations Paul Menger, addressing the delegates at the closing session of the Conference, expressed his pleasure at the success of the meeting. He said that the cooperation manifested by the delegates from all local unions in at-



The youngest and oldest locals in the Council are represented in this picture. Sam DiUbaldo, left, is president of L.U. 1470, first W.E. local to enter IBEW in 1948. Lowell Iske is president of L.U. 1974, which is the youngest, joining early in 1957.

## WESTERN ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES' COUNCIL MEETS IN DECATUR

ness handled by the IBEW Western Electric Council in its first session was the formulating of a set of bylaws to govern the operation of the Council. These bylaws were unanimously approved by the delegates from all locations represented by the IBEW. They will now be taken back to the individual local unions for adoption by the membership.

As soon as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council notifies International President Gordon M. Freeman that the bylaws have been accepted by all the local unions involved, they will then be approved by the International Office.

Among other things provided for in the bylaws as adopted by the delegates at the meeting in Decatur, was the rule that the Council shall meet at least twice yearly—once just prior to the beginning of negotiations with the company and again, just subsequent to contract negotiations.

International President Freeman expressed his gratification at the formation of the Western Electric Council and stated that he considered such a Council to be an

tendence, spoke well for the future of the Council. He stated that he believed the Council had been established on a sound foundation

and that it will make a major contribution in obtaining the objectives of the membership of affiliated local unions.

The delegates attending a meeting of the Western Electric Council pose for a group photograph. They are, sitting, from left: I. Antochow, L.U. 1806; J. Pelzer, L.U. 1942; C. Hill, L.U. 1942; L. Becker, L.U. 1859; A. Kaufman, L.U. 1846. Second row: S. DiUbaldo, L.U. 1470; L. Iske, L.U. 1974; W. Renner, L.U. 1600; E. Magargal, L.U. 1522; D. Urie, L.U. 1859. Third row: G. Vaughn, L.U. 1504; C. Young, L.U. 1864; E. Balakier, L.U. 1806; C. Jenca, L.U. 1864; K. Wert, L.U. 1898; C. McHugh, L.U. 1522.





# Lu 1710 Goes To A Ball



Among those in attendance at the Local 1710 ball were, from left to right: C. P. Hughes, Int'l. Rep., Charles Foehn, Executive Council Member, Mrs. Foehn; Mrs. Diederichsen and W. H. Diederichsen, B.M. of L.U. 617; Miss Bernica Nichols, office manager, L.U. 11 and Webb Green, president of L.U. 11.



**T**HROUGHOUT the years, many of our local unions hold outstanding social affairs which, in addition to being enjoyable for the membership in attendance, contribute to good public relations in the community in which they are held. An outstanding affair of this nature was held recently by Manufacturing L. U. 1710, Los Angeles. We bring you a brief account here in the story and pictures as sent in by the local union.

The Second Annual Ball, held under the auspices of Local Union 1710, at the popular ballrooms of the Los Angeles Breakfast Club on August 3, received the unqualified endorsement of our membership as the most successful undertaking ever conducted by our local union. The success of the event was due to the untiring activities of the Entertainment Committee, under the

guidance of Business Representative Mike Morales; the enthusiastic support of the active union membership and the splendid, voluntary cooperation of the many employers and management under contract with Local Union 1710, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

In many respects this year's event surpassed that of last year. For example, the number of entrants in the beauty contest for "Miss Local 1710 of 1957," was larger. The distinguished panel of judges this year included a City Councilman; a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education; a Hollywood movie star; and two prominent members from the electronics industry. Even the weather cooperated. There was hardly any smog, for a change.

The selection of the winner in

the "Miss Local 1710" contest was conducted with neatness and dispatch. Close to the hour of midnight, Brother Charles P. Hughes, International Representative, mounted the platform and introduced the judges of the contest. These were: Miss Dolores Michaels, of Twentieth Century Fox, a distinguished movie actress who recently made her debut in "The Wayward Bus" and is scheduled to co-star with Pat Boone and Shirley Jones in "April Love" to be released shortly by Twentieth Century Fox; City Councilman Edward Roybal; Ralph Richardson, member of the Board of Education; John Stevens, Director of Manufacturing and Production, Hoffman Electronics Corporation; and Phil Freeman, President of Sunbeam Lighting Company.



The attractive and very happy winner of "Miss Local 1710 of 1957", Dorothy Gorman, on left, poses with Dolores Michaels, 20th Century Fox star, after her selection in contest judged by Miss Michaels and other panel judges.

After Brother Morales introduced the individual contestants, he then turned the microphone over to Miss Dolores Michaels, who had been chosen by the judges as the announcer of the winners.

The title of "Miss Local 1710" was awarded to Dorothy Gorman of R.C.A.-Victor. Second prize went to Espie Nata, of Ruby Lighting Company. Two contestants, Jessie Daniels, of Western Lighting and Zenobia Sneed, of White Lighting, tied for third place.

The Second Annual Ball of Local 1710, I.B.E.W., received favorable publicity in the local daily newspapers. An official news release, issued by Local 1710, was dispatched to all local dailies several days prior to the ball. Complimentary tickets mailed to officers of sister locals were cordially accepted. This was attested by the presence of many local and out-of-town guests. Brother Charles Foehn, Executive Council member, and Mrs. Foehn, with Business Manager Diederichsen of Local 617, San Mateo, and Mrs. Diederichsen honored us with their visits. Scores of others from nearby locals were there. There were also many representatives from management and employers' associations.

*(Continued on page 30)*



Here was the scene as Miss Michaels, representing panel of judges, was about to announce the winner of the beauty contest at the Local 1710 ball. Officers of the local have suggested that locals over the nation select their own queens and that a "Miss IBEW" be selected at the next convention by action of delegates.





# HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE NEWSLETTERS



Following are excerpts from recent issues of the President's Newsletters.

We report a successful NLRB election in Denver, Colorado. The Denver Association of Neon Shops consented to the election. The petition before the NLRB has been filed in behalf of Local Unions 68 and 877. The vote was unanimous for the IBEW.

\* \* \*

Business Manager Harry Bexley of L.U. 613, Atlanta, Georgia has written us of another unanimous election won by IBEW at the Square D Company. This company is a small one but is expected to grow rapidly.

\* \* \*

Another Federal Labor Union (No. 23480) voted July 26, 105 to 11, for affiliation with the IBEW. Employees voting are employed by Superior Switchboard and Devices Company, Canton, Ohio.

Representatives H. A. Steibing and B. G. Williamson worked on this campaign.

\* \* \*

In the legal field, we call the attention of our members to some recent court decisions.

The California Superior Court issued a preliminary injunction against enforcement of the Palm Springs, California "Right-to-Work" ordinance outlawing union-shop agreements.

According to the court, the city had no right to enact such an ordinance since, under the Taft-Hartley Act, only "State laws" can prohibit union-shop contracts, and in California, such contracts are lawful. The case was *Stephen-son of Local Union 440, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers v. City of Palm Springs, et al.*

The following decision is well summarized in a recent issue of *John Herling's Labor Letter*:

"The former AFL (now AFL-CIO) Electrical Workers argued before the Supreme Court, which agreed, that the T-H law gives the NLRB exclusive jurisdiction over all major labor disputes, including those involving state 'right-to-work' laws.

"This union picketed a construction project of the Fransworth & Chambers Co. The company got the state courts to prohibit the picketing on the grounds that the union was trying to force it to deny jobs to non-union workers in violation of Tennessee's 'right-to-work' law. The picketing was enjoined by the top state court.

"But the Supreme Court said 'No' to the state court; unanimously upheld the supremacy of federal agencies.

"Interesting note: The construction company argued before the Supreme Court that the highest courts in 8 states have held that they had the power to enforce right-to-work laws."

\* \* \*

The National Electrical Contractors Association has announced that its next annual convention and Electrical Exposition will be held in Cincinnati, the week of November 10-16. "Industry Co-ordination" will be the theme for both.

\* \* \*

Hotpoint recently conducted a survey on air-conditioning. It seems that sales in June were already running 25.5 percent ahead of the figures for 1956 and that the air conditioning industry seems well on the way to a 2 million unit year.

In our Newsletter of May 1, 1957, (last page, third paragraph) we asked our local unions to notify our Research Department in any cases where agreements were negotiated for a shorter work week with the same pay scale.

Business Manager William Sorenson of L.U. 215, Poughkeepsie, New York, has written us as follows:

"Our wage agreement of last year provided a 7-hour day at the same pay as for an 8-hour day. This represented a 45 cents per hour increase—\$3.15 to \$3.60.

"In addition an additional 15 cents per hour increase is effective as of July 1, 1957—totaling \$3.75 ... per hour."

\* \* \*

On the agreement front, we call attention to another contract, this one negotiated by L.U. 917 which cuts hours of work, but continues 40 hours pay. At Westinghouse Lamp Plant, Reform, Alabama, the local, assisted by Paul Menger, Director of Manufacturing, and Representatives A. P. Bellissimo and J. B. Pate, came through with an agreement, not only increasing various classifications and gaining new fringe benefits, but providing for three 7½ hour work shifts, giving the employees 37½ hours work, while receiving 40 hours pay.

\* \* \*

We noted in a recent letter to the I. O. the following very creditable note on safety.

Employees of the Pacific Power and Light Company in the utility's five-state area (members of L.U. 125, Portland, Ore., 659, Medford, Ore., and 768, Kalispell, Mont.) have just completed the longest safety record without lost-time injury in the 46-year history of the company.



# HOW KAREN GOT HER

# PUPPY



Many members of the IBEW are pet lovers. They will be interested in this picture account of "How Karen Got Her Puppy."

Karen wanted a dog. One day she was watching one of her favorite television programs and lo! the Merry Mailman was holding up a dog and saying that he could be adopted by applying to the ASPCA adoption service, that there are many dogs available for adoption, and that a visit to adoption headquarters was the first step. Karen told her father and they discussed it and then went to the shelter and found a dog.

The adoption service offered by the ASPCA New York Chapter is both kindness to dog and prospective owner. Every care is taken to match the dog with the owner so there will be a minimum of difficulty for each in adjusting to the other. Some of the considerations involved are whether or not every member of the family agrees with

Little Karen poses happily with the dog she obtained from the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals after seeing a pet on television program.



Left: It was on this program that Karen saw dog offered. Several pets are shown to be "adopted."

Right: How a dog like the one Karen adopted gets to ASPCA shelter is shown. Emergency ambulance driver gets radio call which says a dog is in trouble in a cellar.







Above: By time ASPCA driver gets on scene, dog is out of cellar but obviously belongs to no one.

the idea of getting a new pet, is there sufficient room for the dog, will it have enough companionship and will it get enough exercise. When the Society is satisfied as to these questions, the quest for the proper animal gets under way.

Once the proper dog has been found, and sometimes it takes more than one visit to Adoption headquarters before a dog is taken, the new owner is briefed on the principles of healthy dogmanship. For

adopters there is the Adoption Service Clinic where new pets may be brought for consultation and treatment if they become ill. While only healthy dogs are given out for adoption there can be no guarantee that an animal will not become sick in time. The most important period in the relationship between dog and master is the first few weeks of getting acquainted. Karen and her dog had no difficulty, they suited each other's whims perfectly.



Above: The driver puts the homeless dog into ambulance for a trip to ASPCA headquarters, a meal and medical care.



The dog already looks a bit more chipper as his arrival is noted in "guest book" by the driver who brought him in.



The little waif dog is put into a cage to await the decision on what to do with him. In all probability, if someone wants to adopt him, he will be released to new owner.



On visiting days a small army of youngsters strolls through adoption headquarters as they try to decide which they would like to take as pet for selves.



Karen, one of those children who visited on adoption day, picks out as her pet the wooly dog who had been rescued from the cellar after the emergency run by ambulance.





Above: Karen makes friends with her dog in a big way. The dog is slowly convinced Karen will love him.



The first meal at home shows two things: the new member of the household is hungry pup and, secondly, that Karen has now an appreciative recipient for child's love.



Left: At adoption services office, Karen is told how to give pills by attendant who uses a model with transparent throat. Poochie looks unimpressed and prefers to do mug for camera.



Below: Karen and her little friends make the new pet the center of attraction as pup takes up happy new residence.



Above: Karen poses happily with her new pet who will share many happy hours with his new owner. Both will profit from "adoption."

Below: Mama said no at first but Karen's pleading prevailed and a happy pooch joins Karen and doll baby in bedroom for night's rest.



Karen and her father leave the ASPCA adoption center with the dog timidly following in the wakes of new owners. Below: No turbaned Indian potentate ever got more regal treatment than a little furry pooch such as this who was "adopted" by a sweet little girl.





# KOREAN

## ELECTRICAL WORKERS



**M**ANY times over a period of the past few years, the International Office has been visited by teams of workers from nations in all parts of the globe. These workers belonged to different crafts and many of them were members of unions back home. Some were electricians and members of their own respective electrical unions.

Some of the most interesting of these visitors came from Korea and were members of our counterpart union in that country, the Korean National Electrical Workers, more popularly known as the K.N.E.W. One of these visitors, Mr. Choi En Wha, Director of International Relations for K.N.E.W. from Seoul, Korea, was kind enough to send us information and pictures illustrative of

their work and union activities in their native land.

We pass some of that interesting information on to our readers herewith.

Mr. Choi En Wha writes us that presently Korea's electric power capacity is 170,000 kw and that except in the large city of Seoul, there is no electric light after 12 o'clock because of commercial line shut off.

The Korean Government has recently announced a five-year electricity development program intended to step up generating capacity to 629,000 kw by 1961. Mr. Choi En Wha says that many new methods are being gradually introduced into their power sys-

tem to improve their operation and make it more efficient. Approximately 100 native Koreans have received technical training in the United States in an effort to effect improvement in the generation and distribution of electric power in Korea.

This month 34 additional trainees are coming to America. Some of these come from among the higher echelons of the power companies. The president of the Korea Electric Power Company, the managing directors of the Seoul Electric Company and the South Korea Electric Company, respectively, will be in the current group of visitors, as well as employees of the Accounting,



Here is the mass of Korean workers at Seoul standing in ranks listening to the KNEW president. Only in Seoul is there electrical service after midnight. KNEW membership is now 9,415.



These are the national offices of KNEW, Seoul. Dues are 5 hwan a member per month (500 hwan make a dollar which makes the members pay one cent monthly).



Planning, Transmission, Distribution, and Power Plant Departments of all three companies.

With regard to the Korean National Electrical Workers, it is considered the "core-body" in the new Korean labor movement. The movement is young and it is very poor. Dues in K.N.E.W. are only 5 HWAN for each member monthly. Five hundred HWAN amount to the munificent sum of one dol-

lar, which means Korean Electrical Union members pay one cent per month dues.

There are 9,415 members in KNEW and their total dues plus a supplementary income amount to \$2,498 yearly. On this small sum this fine labor group is carrying on a most courageous job of training union members and

Below: The writing in the color background with numbered paragraphs is from one contract KNEW negotiated. The provisions are not quite clear!

attempting to better their working conditions.

Of course, in considering the small amount of income received, we must bear in mind the low standards of living of the Korean people, which standards the members of the Korean labor movement are striving to improve.

Our readers may be interested in the structural set-up of the Korean National Electrical Workers.

Membership as of May, 1956, the time of the annual convention, was 9,415. There were 48 delegates to the convention. The KNEW has an Executive Council of 15 members. Its officers are a president, two vice presidents, three heads of inspection committees and nine directors—one heading up each of the following sections: General Business, Organization, Research and Statistics, International Relations, Finances, Culture, Propaganda, Welfare and Women.

At their last convention, our International Officers sent fraternal greetings to the Korean Electrical Workers. We are endeavoring to give them whatever help we can in the way of advice and educational material.

Left: Newly-elected KNEW president, fourth from left, speaks after election. At far right is Choi En Wha, Director of International Relations of KNEW, who furnished photographs during visit to I.O. offices.

3. 刑事上の犯罪に有罪の確定判決を受けた時  
4. 懲戒委員会の決議に依る時 但懲戒委員会に  
委員が懲戒対象に於ける組合代表者がこれに参席す  
議を提出する時



5. 大会議代期定次三第會合聯合組動勞業電國全大韓  
6. 法律に依りて公民權が停止 또는 剝奪되었을 때  
7. 公傷が完治되었거나 徵召集勤勞動  
8. 間 및 自意に依한休職期間が終了되  
9. 願書を提出した時  
10. 天災事変其他不得已한事由  
11. 受を 받았을 때

第二節 賃 金

12. 會社は生活費を基準として最低賃金制を實施し  
13. 物價変動に 따라 給與額を改定하여 従業員の最低生活費  
14. 한다



A marching band of KNEW members leads the parade during the Korean equivalent of the United States and Canadian Labor Day.



# OPERATION Safety



**M**ONTH after month here on the pages of your JOURNAL, your Officers and JOURNAL staff harp away on the same old theme—job safety. However, we sincerely feel there couldn't be any better theme than one directed toward saving the life and limb of our members.

It has been most gratifying in recent months to note the improvement in safety records by local unions and companies around the country. This improvement is due chiefly to the excellent joint safety programs which have been set up and adhered to by companies and locals. In many instances the reduction in accidents has been re-

*(Continued on page 30)*

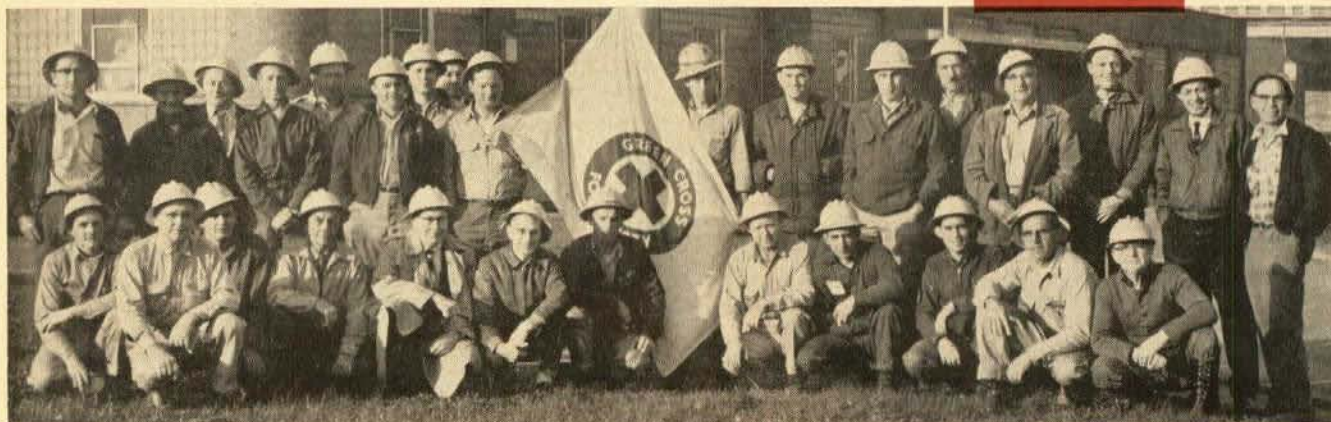


Local Union 110 helped to establish a safety program at Remington-Rand in St. Paul, Minn. Here Arthur Timm, second from left, is given membership card in "Wise Owl" club. Safety goggles saved his right eye.

At right: A close-up of the damaged lens in Timm's safety goggles.



These members of Local 938 employed by the Logan District of the Appalachian Electric Power Company, Logan, West Virginia, have a safety record of over a million man-hours without an accident. In front row, left to right, are: J. Butcher, C. Bell, O. E. Thompson, J. Fife, H. J. Collins, L. J. Chatfield, Coonie Hager, Paul Adams, M. A. White, J. M. Sullivan, H. K. Spears, M. M. Donohoe. Rear: W. K. Shelton, T. J. Fleshman, W. H. Honaker, E. L. Adkins, S. C. Halstead, Forest Browning, Wayne Warren, M. C. Porterfield, B. J. Brumfield, F. X. Coffey, D. A. Kinser, F. D. Chambers, R. L. Widner, G. W. LeGrande, I. M. Turner, H. R. Jackson, G. A. Blankenbeckler.

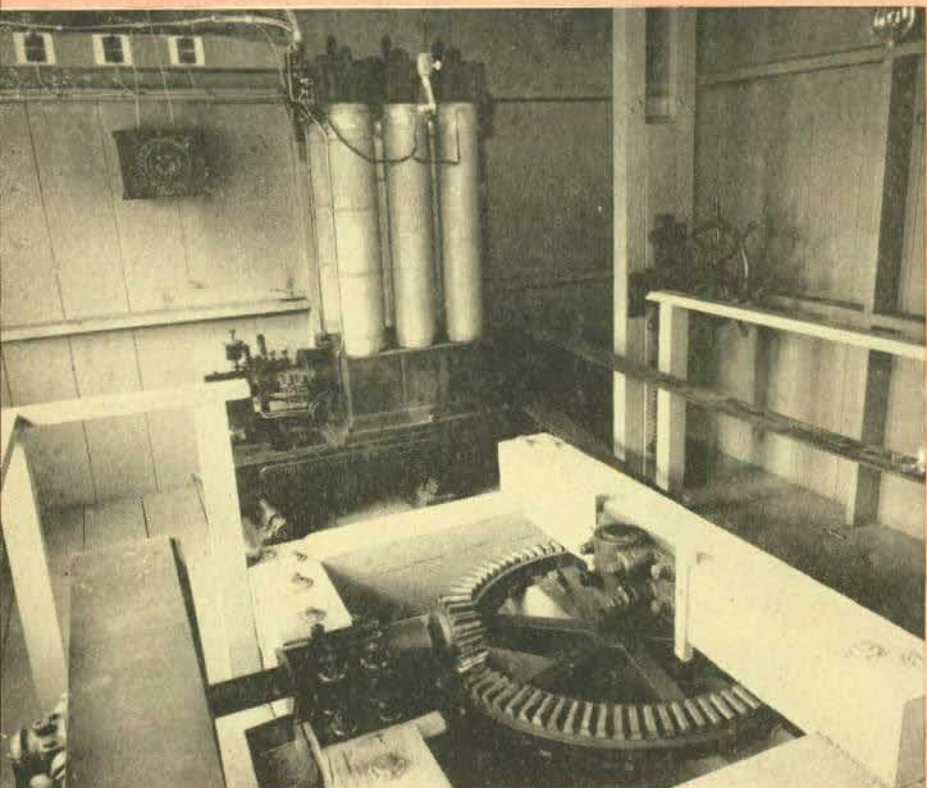




# 75 YEARS AGO



Exterior view of the replica of a pioneer hydroelectric generating plant at Appleton, Wisconsin.



Interior view of replica with Edison "K" dynamo. Hand-operated voltage regulator is on wall. With no voltmeters, bulb brightness was gauged.

Castle Rock, modern hydro plant, one of 26 on Wisconsin River, called "hardest working river in the whole United States."



**T**HIS year, 1957, marks the Diamond Jubilee of electric power production—75 years since an electric power station began to generate juice to light the homes and run the machines in the factories of our nation. Our readers may be interested in the old photo reproduced here on the pages of your JOURNAL. It shows a pioneer hydroelectric station located on the Fox River at Appleton, Wisconsin. It was put into operation September 30, 1882, just 26 days after Edison's Pearl Street Station began operations in New York City.

Here is the account as it was sent to us by Brother Herman A. Wudtke, formerly of L.U. 494, whose card is now in the I. O.

At about the time Thomas A. Edison was about ready to go on the line with the Pearl Street Station, the Appleton, Wisconsin Station was being made ready to start operating. However, instead of being operated by steam, this one was to be operated by water power.

Located on the Fox River, it was to furnish current to one residence and two paper mills, for lighting purposes. No motors or any of the scores of devices or appliances were available then as they are today.

Twenty-five years ago, in 1932, after Appleton had electric lighting for 50 years, a replica was built to commemorate fifty years of hydroelectric power.

Seventy-five years ago when the little station was put into service, switches, sockets, etc., were made  
(Continued on page 70)



# With the Ladies



## A B C's For Homemakers

SINCE it's September and by now all the children have returned to



school, we thought we'd follow an old school plan in bringing you a hodge podge of ideas and suggestions on our Ladies' Page this month. Following the old A B C rule, here goes.

A is for autumn and a wonderful new season for the wife and homemaker. With the children back at school, why not get your fall cleaning done early so that you can better enjoy the crisp days of October and November's Indian summer. A fresh bright house will be all the more attractive for bowls of fresh Chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. And don't forget how tasty and welcome traditional autumn dishes can be—pumpkin pie and baked apples, for example, and delicious hot soups to start off fall meals.

### A New Way With Hamburger

And speaking of soup, brings us to letter B and burgers—soup burgers. Most children like hamburger and Mom likes it too because it's not too expensive in cost. However, the same old thing can get monotonous. How about giving your hamburgers a different flavor by adding cans of undiluted soup to your meat. Use Mushroom soup for Mushroom Burgers, Chicken Gumbo for Creole Burgers, Onion soup for Onion Burgers, and Tomato soup makes a nice sauce for any kind of meat balls.

C is for color. The trend this year

in both home and dress fashions is to color. Living room drab? How about adding a brilliant slip cover or a pair of gay sofa cushions, or perhaps a gay picture in brilliant shades of color. Wardrobe drab? A bright scarf, colored hanky or brilliant bit of jewelry can do wonders for a monotone batch of clothes. Try it.

D is for dark. While you need color to brighten up a drab wardrobe, keep in mind that it's good policy to buy one good dark basic dress. It can go everywhere and can be dressed up in so many ways.

### New Flavor for Eggs

E is for eggs. Eggs are so good for your family—full of proteins and vitamins. They can get pretty tire-



some though, served the same old way. I have a quick trick with eggs either scrambled or made into an omelet. A dash of onion or garlic salt gives a completely different flavor. A tablespoon of soft cheese beaten into eggs makes a tasty cheese omelet. A tablespoon of Smithfield spread or potted ham gives a deliciously different flavor to your scrambled eggs.

F is for flowers. And time to plant your bulbs for next spring. Don't forget to include Crocus, Snowdrops and Grape Hyacinths. These dainty harbingers of spring make a delicate, delightful early showing, particularly in rock, garden or border edge.

G is for grass. Fertilize it this

fall before the winter rains so you'll have a nice growth next spring.

H is for hash—that good old hearty fall and winter standby. At our house we use small cans of potatoes, onions, and peas and carrots mixed, in our stews and hash. They're so quick and easy and our family likes the result much better than the old kind with diced potatoes and sliced onions.

I is for ice. Next time you have a party and use punch, take a large jello mold, fill it with canned fruits and water and freeze. The resulting colorful ice mold floating atop your punch bowl will lend a really festive air.

### Don't Worry About Soft Jelly

J is for jam and jelly. Now is the time to put up those delicious condiments that do so much to dress up winter meals. And ladies, here's a little tip. All of us at one time or another, have made jam or jelly that did not get hard. Next time this happens to you, don't keep re-cooking. Just bottle it and use for very special pancakes. Everyone will think how clever you are to make such a delicious fruit syrup for your hot cakes or waffles.

K is for know-how. Magazines and papers are full of hints giving the "know-how" on performing lots of household tasks. Why not keep a clipping file on these tidbits of information. They can save you time





and money whenever you decide to be a "do-it-yourself" artist.

L is for lighting. Here's one we Electrical Workers and Electrical Workers' wives should really go to town on. Be sure your lighting system is adequate and safe. And save your children's eyes by giving them good lamps with plenty of wattage to study and read by.

#### Marshmallows Are Versatile

M is for marshmallows which should be on the food shelf in every home. The wee ones are delightful added to fruit cup and frozen salads. A wonderful snack for the children or unexpected guests can be made by spreading crackers with cheese or peanut butter, topping with a marshmallow and toasting in the oven. And another wonderful use for marshmallows! Cut petals of them, form into flowers and use as cake decorations. They look like frosty gardenias. (More about how to do this in a later issue.)

N is for nuts—like marshmallows a versatile pepper-upper for lots of dishes. Keep them on hand to add to sweet rolls, cookies, candies, puddings, even fruit salads you are making.

O is for open house—a delightful way to pay back social obligations. Plan one for Halloween, Thanksgiving or Christmas with appropriate holiday decorations and food.

P is for penny—penny pancakes. If your children are anything like ours, they love pancakes and they love hot dogs. Delight them the next time you make pancakes, by cutting very thin slices of hot dog. Place about five of the thin slices together on a griddle and pour batter on top. The result will be a pancake dotted with pennysized slices of sausage.

#### Become An Authority

Q is for quest—in this case the quest for knowledge. Why not make it a hobby this winter to make a quest for knowledge on a single subject. Read all you can about some topic that interests you—say the Civil War, ceramics, France, boating—whatever appeals to you. You can become an amateur authority—and who knows? You may end up on "\$64,000 Question."

R is for reading. Get into the habit of saving a little bit of each day for reading. Particularly resolve to do a little newspaper reading each day so you may keep up with the times.

S is for storage. The best way to keep a home neat is to find a storage place for everything. That old adage—"a place for everything and everything in its place" can pay dividends in serene home life.

T is for television and for turns. Why not eliminate arguments and disappointments over TV programs by giving each member of the family

## Creole Cookery

The home of delicious Creole dishes is Southern Louisiana. Fran, Marge and Mary Lou, three girls who work in the International Office, just returned from a marvelous vacation in New Orleans, and brought us back some Creole recipes. They recommend "Daube"—the famous Creole pot roast.

#### Daube

- 5 medium-sized (1 lb.) onions
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced or crushed in garlic press
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon thyme
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 3- to 4-lb. pot roast of beef (chuck, blade, round, or rump)
- 3 slices salt pork or bacon
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter or margarine
- 3 carrots
- 1 turnip
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 bay leaf, crushed
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sherry or Madeira wine

Set out a Dutch oven or a heavy sauce pan having a tight-fitting cover. Clean onions and set aside. Finely chop 1 onion and mix thoroughly with garlic, salt, pepper, thyme and cayenne pepper and set this mixture aside.

Wipe the roast with a clean, damp cloth and cut slits several inches apart all over surface of meat. Cut salt pork or bacon crosswise into thin strips. Insert strips and seasoning mixture in slits.

Heat butter or margarine in the Dutch oven over low heat.

Slice 2 of the onions and add to heated fat; cook until lightly browned. Put meat into Dutch oven and place onion slices on top of meat. Cover and slowly brown meat.

Meanwhile, wash, pare or scrape carrots and turnip and cut into small pieces. Finely chop the remaining onions. When browning second side of meat add vegetables along with chopped parsley and bay leaf. Turn vegetables several times while meat is browning.

When meat is well browned, add the sherry or wine. Cover tightly and cook slowly over low heat about 3 hours, or until tender. If necessary add more wine or water during cooking period. Liquid surrounding meat should at all times be simmering, not boiling.

When meat is tender, remove from liquid. Liquid may be strained and used for gravy. Serve Daube, cutting meat into thin slices across grain of meat. (6 to 8 servings.)

a night in rotation, in which it is his or her turn to choose what programs shall be seen.

U is for union. The union is important to every member of the Electrical Workers and his family. Let's be staunch union supporters—attending union meetings and affairs when they apply to us and urging friend husband to do so. AND let's keep looking for and demanding that union label.

V is for vacations. Even though vacation season is technically over, the days of fall are perfect for wiener roasts, long rides in the country with picnic lunches and gay little holiday jaunts free from heat and mosquitoes.

W is for work—it has to be done, let's do it the best way we know how and not complain. Work well done

can bring wonderful satisfactions. It has to be done so let's do it cheerfully.

X is the symbol for the unknown factor. Let's have a fund for the unknown — the emergency that may arise so that we can avoid worry and debt when unexpected illness, repairs etc. are visited upon us.

Y is for the Yuletide—coming on pretty quickly. How about starting now to make some gifts. Remember the presents that you take the time and effort to make yourself will be much loved and cherished.

Z is for zoo. Take your children there often. Let them enjoy the animals and birds and let them learn much about nature from observation.

Well, ladies, that concludes the A B C's. See you next month?



# Quiz.....



## ...ON FAMOUS PAINTINGS

Many of our readers expressed great interest in the articles we ran on art. We thought perhaps they would enjoy a quiz on art.

1. In high Renaissance Italy some of the greatest paintings of all time were created. One of the most famous of these is ".....", also known as "La Gioconda," painted by Leonardo da Vinci. Today it hangs in the Louvre in Paris.
2. During this same period, ..... labored for about six years to cover the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome with frescoes depicting the epic of mankind, a portion of which is the famous "Creation of Man."
3. Another immortal artist of this same period was Raphael. One of his best known Madonnas was painted by him about the year 1515 for the Monastery of St. Sixtus and is known as the "....."
4. In Washington, D. C. in the National Gallery of Art is a portrait of Edward VI of England as a small child. It was painted by ..... who also did a very famous portrait of Edward's father, Henry VIII.
5. In 17th century Holland the wonderful genius of ..... filled a wealth of canvases so that he came to be one of the most well known artists of all time. One of his paintings, "The Night Watch," shows his expert handling of chiaroscuro for which he was famed.
6. Over in Spain in the last half of the 16th and the first half of the 17th century lived Domenico Theotocopuli, better known as El Greco. His marvelous paintings are a famous part of western

man's cultural heritage. One of the best known of these shows a city under the impact of a storm. It is called "View ....."

7. During the Revolutionary and post-Revolutionary period of America, some very fine portraits were done of outstanding people of the time. .... painted what was to become the "one and only genuine likeness" of George Washington. Of this likeness Mark Twain said, "If Washington should rise from the dead and not resemble (it), he would be denounced as an impostor."
8. Up in Boston around the time of the Tea Party, John Singleton Copley was doing portraits of leading citizens there. Well known among his portraits is that of the patriot famed for his ride to Lexington, ....., pictured with the tools of a silversmith.
9. In 18th century England a very popular artist was Thomas Gainsborough. For the subject of what has become one of his best known paintings, the predominant color of which is blue, it is said he had a butcher's boy pose in a silk costume of a century and a half earlier. It is known as "....."
10. Around this same time there was an American artist by the name of ..... working in England. One of his most famous pictures is "William Penn's Treaty with the Indians."
11. If we look into the 19th century we will find a French master by the name of ..... who became popularly known in the United States for such pictures as "The Gleaners" and "Haymaking."
12. When we think of the Grand Canal of Venice perhaps we think of the very famous painting of that scene done by J.M.W. .... who liked to put moods of sun and storm and the mysteries of the sea onto canvas.
13. Every Mother's Day there are seen at every hand copies of a popularly known portrait of an artist's mother. The original was done by a 19th century American who spent most of his life abroad. He was .....
14. Edgar Degas was a French impressionist who lived during the 19th and the first part of our own century. His favorite subject for his paintings was .....

Check your answers against those on page 30. Count the number of your correct answers and score yourself as follows:

- 13 or 14 correct=Superior
- 11 or 12 correct=Excellent
- 9 or 10 correct=Good
- 7 or 8 correct=Fair



# The Canadian Story

(Continued from page 9)

toria herself as the capital city.)

Her people, some 15 million, are mostly of British Isles and French origins, while other groups too have added their cultures to modern-day Canada. During this century there has been an increase of immigrants into Canada from Continental Europe, but even so, today the Canadian population is about three-fourths native-born. Since the Hungarian uprising last fall about 35,000 Hungarian refugees from Soviet brutality have been admitted to Canada. In the Canadian population, people of German, Ukrainian, Scandinavian, Dutch and Polish origin are most numerous after British and French.

In 1951 there were about 155,000 persons of Indian origin. Those that have not been assimilated into the white population live on some 2,200 reservations. Eskimos, living in the Arctic section of Canada, north of the treeline, number about 9,000.

About four-tenths of the population is Roman Catholic, with more than half of this group concentrated in French Canadian Quebec. Other dominant religious groups are the United Church of Canada and the Church of England in Canada, each having about

two million members, while other religious groups include Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran, Jewish and others.

Most of her people live within about 200 miles of the United States 4,000-mile border over which throng many thousands and even millions of tourists each year. They flow across the International Boundary for vacations of camping, hunting or fishing, skiing or swimming or just plain sight seeing.

If we take sort of a tourist-eye view of the 10 provinces for a little we can form perhaps a slight picture of what is to be found in this "great lone land" to interest the visitor.

If we begin in the east, which is, of course, the oldest part of Canada, we will come to the maritime provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. While Newfoundland, including Labrador, is Canada's newest province, her history goes back to 1497. Her capital, St. John's, is one of the oldest cities of North America. The names of her towns may be Spanish, Portuguese or French or English, since all of these peoples in other days competed for the rich fishing grounds here. Today of course in the waters off her rugged

coast her great fishing industry still goes on. For the sports-minded visitor her lakes and rivers hold a wealth of trout and salmon, while her forests offer moose and caribou and other game.

Nova Scotia, the oldest maritime province is known to Americans for its wonderful coastal resorts and hospitality. With hundreds of beaches skirting the ocean on all sides, it is "Canada's Ocean Playground."

A 187-mile drive known as the Cabot Trail, which skirts the northern part of her Cape Breton Island has been called "Eastern Canada's most spectacular automobile drive." Nova Scotia boasts too, national historic parks such as Fort Anne, the Fortress of Louisbourg and Port Royal. (This latter, founded by Champlain, was the first permanent white settlement in Canada.) Game is plentiful, her lakes and streams are filled with trout and salmon, while offshore, her waters hold the richest supply of swordfish and tuna in the world. International Tuna Cup races are held here each year at Wedgeport.

Prince Edward Island is the smallest of the provinces. Its specialties are potato growing and oyster farming. Her history has been an exciting one, and she is proud to remember that Jacques Cartier landed here over 400 years ago. There was an historic conference held at Charlottetown in 1864

## First District Progress Meeting Banquet



This was the scene on April 10 when Local Union 424 was host at a gala banquet in connection with the First District Progress Meeting held in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. A large attendance was noted at the meetings and the social aspect of the meeting was also a thorough-going success.



which led to Canadian Federation three years later. Her well-known resort town of Cavendish boasts of being the birthplace of Lucy Maude Montgomery, the creator of "Anne of Green Gables."

New Brunswick's 600-mile Atlantic coastline is dotted with beach colonies attracting thousands of visitors each year; and its St. Andrews-by-the-Sea off the Bay of Fundy is famed among North America's resorts. Its Restigouche River is known as one of the world's greatest salmon streams; while its some 12 million acres of woodland provide one of the best hunting areas in North America.

The ancient province of *Quebec*, with its famous Gaspé Peninsula where Cartier planted a huge cross for France back in 1534, is filled with its French heritage with the charm and flavor of the old world. It was above the City of Quebec, the only walled city in North America, on the Plains of Abraham, that the tide of battle was decided for the British in 1759. French is still spoken throughout Quebec, although most of the people speak English too.

Quebec has its famous old city of Montreal (Royal Mountain), so named hundreds of years ago by Cartier. Today this is Canada's largest city and ranks as the world's greatest inland port.

Quebec's Laurentian mountains, the oldest in the world, hold 70,000 lakes for fishing. She is noted too for her skiing and winter resorts. At Arvida is the huge aluminum works; and one-third of the world's asbestos fibre is produced at Asbestos, Quebec. Also, she ranks as the second largest industrial province with the leading industry being pulp and paper.

If we move inland now to *Ontario*, once known as Upper Canada, we find about one-third of Canada's population located in this province whose northern shores dip into Hudson Bay and most of whose southern shores are washed by the Great Lakes. Ontario is Canada's most industrialized province with a wide diversification of manufacturing production. It also has been called "Can-

## Bro. Fransway New Chairman Of IBEW Executive Council

A NEW chairman of the IBEW International Executive Council has been appointed by International President Gordon M. Freeman and approved by the members of the I.E.C. He is E. J. ("Rex") Fransway, business manager of L.U. 494, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Brother Fransway, in the opinion of the International Officers and Council Members of the IBEW, is exceptionally well qualified to assume this new

post in the service of our Brotherhood. He has been an IBEW member for 38 years, having been initiated in L.U. 494 of Milwaukee, April 30, 1919.

He worked as a telephone lineman and later was engaged in utility work with the Wisconsin Electric Power Company before he assumed his present post as business manager of L.U. 494, a position he has held since 1941. Prior to that time he served his local as financial secretary.

Local 494, whose membership numbers some 5,000, has agreements with utility companies, electric cooperatives, municipal-

ities, construction contractors, motor shops, sign shops, manufacturing plants, radio and TV service shops and transport companies, as well as maintenance agreements with a number of companies. His work in servicing these varied branches of the electrical industry gives Brother Fransway a wide background of experience for the Council work he is undertaking for our Brotherhood.

His work in civic and labor affairs as a mem-

ber of the Milwaukee City Park Commission, as a member of the Greater Milwaukee Committee, on the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts, as Vice Chairman of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, as President of the Wisconsin State Conference of Electrical Workers and President of the State Apprenticeship Committee for the Electrical Industry will also be helpful to Brother Fransway in his important new work of chairing the IBEW's International Executive Council.

Brother Fransway's appointment was effective September 16, 1957.



E. J. Fransway

ada's all-year vacation province." Her lakes number nearly one million while her timberland covers over 100 million acres. For vacationists there are some 50 vacation areas such as Kingston and the Thousand Islands, and of course the Niagara peninsula.

When the St. Lawrence Seaway is completed in 1959 her lake ports

will be part of the seaway for ocean-going vessels stretching from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to the head of Lake Superior.

*Manitoba*, one of the prairie provinces, known as the "Keystone Province," is the next in line as we proceed westward. It is attractive in summer months to visitors who enjoy its beaches on Lake



Winnipeg. Its southwestern resorts attract the sports-minded, while its northern wilderness is noted for bear, deer and caribou. Its lakes and streams call to the fisherman while hunters know it as containing some of the best duck hunting areas on the continent. It is one of the wheat belt provinces, but its lands, as well, are rich in minerals.

There are nine park reserves in *Saskatchewan*, another of the three prairie provinces. Across the southern one-third runs the Canadian wheat belt. In its wild north, up near the border of the vast Northwest Territories are uranium reserves, while in the center of the Manitoban border lie other metal deposits. It is a good fishing country and for the hunter its great woodlands and brush are rich in

deer, bear and antelope, while game birds are plentiful too.

The wheat belt continues over into *Alberta*, encompassing almost the entire lower half of the province. Cowhands and reservation Indians can be seen here on the grazing lands. In the lower half of the province lie oil reserves. Calgary, the foothills city famous for its annual Calgary stampede, and Edmonton are two of the large cities in this, Canada's largest prairie province. Its national parks of Banff and Jasper have resort towns in the shadow of the magnificent Rockies. Mile-high Lake Louise, circled by snow-capped peaks, has been called "the most beautiful single scene in North America."

*British Columbia*, the Pacific province, is traversed by the Rock-

ies and its scenery is "on the majestic scale." Besides breathtaking scenery it offers tremendous game and fishing preserves. Some of its cities are Vancouver, (Canada's third largest), Prince Rupert and Kitimat, where is found a huge aluminum works, and Victoria, (its capital), where roses bloom all year around.

We have tried to bring you some picture here in the short space of this article, of the land that is Canada. But we have only been able to provide a look into the beginning days of a mighty nation. For the future belongs to Canada.

## Ted Weyn Transferred To Washington, D. C.

An old friend and member of our Brotherhood, Ted Weyn, who used to be on the International Staff under President Tracy, has been transferred to Washington D. C. Ted has been for several years with the U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, and was recently promoted to the Washington Office of the Bureau of National Industry Promotion.



Ted Weyn

Ted's responsibilities will be to promote and stimulate training of skilled craftsmen in the Electronics, Electrical Utility and Communications industries. He will work with International Unions, Multiple-Plant Corporations, National Employer and Trade Associations interested in developing manpower in these fields.

Brother Weyn was initiated in L. U. 610, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania May 3, 1937. Later he deposited his card in L. U. 108 of Tampa, Florida. Now his card is in the I. O.

Brother Weyn has contacted our I. O. and offered his services, assistance and cooperation in helping us to attain our skilled workers' training objectives.

### IBEW Members Help At Lake Charles



Brothers A. L. Rayford, left, and L. C. Fox, both members of Local 194, Shreveport, work at wiring one of the five homes AFL-CIO craftsmen constructed for victims of hurricane Audrey in one weekend. The members of building trades local unions from New Orleans, Shreveport, Alexandria and Baton Rouge volunteered their services for the project, working in 100-degree heat on Saturday and Sunday to complete the homes. The Red Cross supplied the materials.



## Operation Safety

(Continued from page 22)

markable—so good in fact that a number of our unions and their employers have won state and national awards for their good record in preventing death and injury on the job.

In our mailbag this month are letters giving two good examples of local unions which are working, and with good success, to keep their members safe and sound.

One of these (illustration accompanying this article) comes from Local 938, whose members are employed by the Logan District of the Appalachian Electric Power Company, Logan, West Virginia. President of the local, Walter Blankenship, writes us that their members are quite proud of their safety record and well may they be. On April 11, 1957, they completed five calendar years without loss of time due to an occupational injury. A total of 1,136,200 man-hours were worked during this period. The Edison Electric Institute's Safety Merit Award was presented in August, 1956, when the million man-hour mark was reached.

Other photos on this page were received from Local 110, St. Paul, Minnesota, and illustrate quite dramatically the value of using safety precautions.

L. U. 110 was instrumental in having a safety program inaugurated in the Remington-Rand Plant in St. Paul. If this program contributes nothing further to the safe working conditions of our Brotherhood members in this plant, the protection of the eyes of one member, as illustrated here, will testify

## Who is this?



This young hunter was snapped by a photographer about 30 years ago. He's been an International Representative for over 12 years and hails from the Fourth District. Who is he?

*ANSWER — International Representative Jim Knight, initiated in L.U. 1347, Cincinnati, Ohio. Has been on the Fourth District staff since August 1945.*

to the success and worth of the program. However, this is just one example of accident prevention made possible when companies and unions work together to protect workers on the job.

We hope more and more of our

local unions will inaugurate safety programs and will write the JOURNAL about them. By publicizing the safety efforts of some of our unions, perhaps we shall succeed in making many more safety-conscious.

And while we're on the subject of safety, don't forget to send in suggestions for the back cover—the safety cover—of our JOURNAL. Some 4,000 of these covers are reprinted on heavy cardboard and distributed to companies and unions to be placed on bulletin boards monthly. Keep up this good work and stay alive and help your Brother to stay alive!

## L. U. 1710's Ball

(Continued from page 15)

This annual celebration is now a regular feature of Local Union 1710. The bringing together of 2,500 people under one roof is, in itself, a rare and inspiring event. This is especially true when these people are all members of one union, many of whom live miles apart and seldom have a chance of getting acquainted. Social functions such as these tend to generate fellowship and good will. They inspire people with courage and confidence. In a large, sprawling community like Los Angeles, such events are indispensable to the growth of a progressive local union such as Local 1710, I.B.E.W.

Local 1710 would like to issue a challenge to all I.B.E.W. locals in the nation. Let's have a national contest for "Miss I.B.E.W. of the United States," in 1958. Let the delegates to the convention select the winner of the title: "Miss I.B.E.W. of the United States." Let's make a date for '58.

## Note on Front Cover

Our readers may like to know that the beautiful picture on the front cover of our JOURNAL this month is a detail from the 17 by 51 foot Byzantine mosaic mural on the east wall of the lobby of the AFL-CIO Headquarters building in Washington, D. C.

A magnificent tribute to the American workingman, the mural has as its underlying theme man's control over the machine. It takes its motivation from the words of Thomas Carlyle, "Labor is Life," which appear in the center of the panel.

Our members may also like to know that this mural is also the subject of our pocket calendars this year, which are already printed and will be distributed to the locals approximately November first.

## ANSWERS TO QUIZ, PAGE 26

1. Mona Lisa
2. Michelangelo
3. "Sistine Madonna"
4. Hans Holbein
5. Rembrandt
6. "View of Toledo"
7. Gilbert Stuart
8. Paul Revere
9. "The Blue Boy"
10. Benjamin West
11. Millet
12. J.M.W. Turner
13. James McNeill Whistler
14. the ballet





**P**ROPOSALS for shorter hours are expected to be a major issue in contract negotiations for many local unions. The importance of this issue will naturally vary from one local union to another and from one sector of the electrical industry to another. However, great increases in productivity, some through automation or other forms of technological improvement, have made it essential to give serious consideration to the impact of more production per man-hour on employment and consequently purchasing power.

Some spokesmen for management have advanced a number of arguments against further reductions in the work-week. Some of them even repeat the same arguments that were used before the 40-hour week became generally accepted. There were claims that commerce and industry could not operate on a five-day 40-hour basis. Today some of the same people who argued against shorter hours are enjoying the benefits of leisure time which was brought about in many cases by union action.

## Widespread Benefits

In addition to the leisure time created in this manner, there have been other widespread benefits. Manufacturers of hobby equipment, power tools, outboard motors and sporting goods, to name just a few at random, have benefited. And so have their employees, many of whom fill jobs which were created by increased demands for these products, which were at one time made in small quantities for the few who had the time to use them.

(Continued on next page)

## TRADE TRAINING GUIDES NOW AVAILABLE TO ASSIST OUR LOCAL UNIONS

Technological developments in our trade and industry require us all, as electrical workers, to train in new and changing fields as well as for advances in the more familiar techniques and materials. This need is growing daily.

Your International Officers and members of the Staff have repeatedly urged the Local Unions to give attention to skill improvement through training. To further this, the I. O. has prepared a guide for establishing trade programs and can supply information on various courses now in IBEW Locals for training of journeymen and others.

When making inquiry, the Local Union should write the Director, Research and Education Department, and advise of the types of training being considered. This office will be happy to give all assistance possible.

## Cost of Living Sets New Record for Eleventh Month in Row

### CONSUMERS' PRICE INDEX—U. S. AVERAGE

Source: U. S. Department of Labor  
Bureau of Labor Statistics  
(Average, 1947-1949 = 100)

Date	Year	All Items Combined	Food	Apparel	Housing	
					Total	Rent Only
July	1949	101.4	99.9	98.5	102.7	105.0
July	1950	102.9	103.1	96.4	105.3	109.1
July	1951	110.9	112.7	106.3	112.6	113.1
July	1952	114.1	116.3	105.3	114.4	117.9
July	1953	114.7	113.8	104.4	117.8	123.8
July	1954	115.2	114.6	104.0	119.0	128.5
July	1955	114.7	112.1	103.2	119.9	130.4
<b>July</b>	<b>1956</b>	<b>117.0</b>	<b>114.8</b>	<b>105.3</b>	<b>121.8</b>	<b>133.2</b>
August	1956	116.8	113.1	105.5	122.2	133.2
September	1956	117.1	113.1	106.5	122.5	133.4
October	1956	117.7	113.1	106.8	122.8	133.4
November	1956	117.8	112.9	107.0	123.0	133.8
December	1956	118.0	112.9	107.0	123.5	134.2
January	1957	118.2	112.8	106.4	123.8	134.2
February	1957	118.7	113.6	106.1	124.5	134.2
March	1957	118.9	113.2	106.8	124.9	134.4
April	1957	119.3	113.8	106.5	125.2	134.5
May	1957	119.6	114.6	106.5	125.3	134.7
June	1957	120.2	116.2	106.6	125.5	135.0
<b>July</b>	<b>1957</b>	<b>120.8</b>	<b>117.4</b>	<b>106.5</b>	<b>125.5</b>	<b>135.2</b>

NOTE: Increase in past 12 months, "All Items," 3.8 index points, or 3.2%.



*(Continued from preceeding page)*

Vacation plans have had a similar healthy effect on our economy. They have stimulated the travel of many who had neither the time nor the money to enjoy this form of recreation.

With rapid increases in productivity, which many sectors of our economy are enjoying now, there is naturally a demand for more leisure time. The 40-hour week is already out of date in many areas. The value of leisure time to the people who enjoy it is, of course, directly related to their incomes. Unless their incomes are adequate, leisure time will mean little to them as individuals. And, since working people are also consumers, it will mean nothing at all to the economy of our country. Paid vacations and pension plans that are tailored to fit the era of automation and atomic energy are imperative.

#### **Different Methods**

There are many different ways of negotiating reduced hours of work: the eight-hour day can be shortened, the week can be cut to a smaller number of days; paid time-off periods such as vacations, holidays, rest periods and paid lunch periods can be substantially increased. In making proposals for shorter hours, careful consideration should be given both to the needs of the membership and also the employer. For example, married women who work are often more interested in a shorter day where older workers may prefer a shorter work week. The four-and-one-half-day-week may be undesirable to employees since they spend as much time traveling to and from work as if they worked a long day. A disadvantage in this case to the employer is that there is as much clean-up and make-ready time involved as in a longer day.

International President Freeman has requested that, in compliance with the resolution at the 1954 Convention, all progress along these lines be reported to this office.

# **BEGIN TODAY**



Dream not too much of what you'll do tomorrow,  
How well you'll work perhaps another year;  
Tomorrow's chance you do not need to borrow—  
Today is here.

Boast not too much of mountains you will master,  
The while you linger in the vale below;  
To dream is well, but plodding brings us faster  
To where we go.

Talk not too much about some new endeavor  
You mean to make a little later on;  
Who idles now will idle on forever  
Till life is done.

Swear not some day to break some habit's fetter,  
When this old year is dead and passed away;  
If you have need of living wiser, better,  
Begin today!

Author Unknown



## Make Presentation to Pacific Coast Member CALIFORNIA STATE ASSOCIATION OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

—It's been a long time since our association was represented in the columns of our JOURNAL—but at our last meeting in San Francisco an event occurred which is certainly newsworthy. The meeting was held in the new auditorium of Local Union No. 6, and the outstanding feature of the gathering was the presentation of a fine gold watch to one of the really "grand old men" of the IBEW on the Pacific Coast—Brother Henry J. Tornwall.

Henry was initiated in Local Union No. 482 in Eureka in 1917, and has been business manager of the local since 1919—a period of thirty-eight years. Henry is, in point of service, by far the oldest business manager of any local union in the Ninth District. He has had a tough row to hoe in Eureka and the surrounding countryside. The territory is known as the Redwood Empire, and its politics and policies have always been dictated by the Hammond Lumber Company and the other giant holders of redwood timberland.

First and foremost in the policies of the gang of plunderers has been a plank that says "This redwood country must remain non-union." Union men until the last very few years have been as scarce as the proverbial snow-ball . . . But Henry has kept on plugging along, working with the tools part of the time, working as a part-time representative of other crafts when that was necessary to help them get a footing in the territory, but always working, working, working, to make the Redwood Empire a place where union men could hold their heads up and re-

# Local Lines

## NEWS FROM THE LOCALS

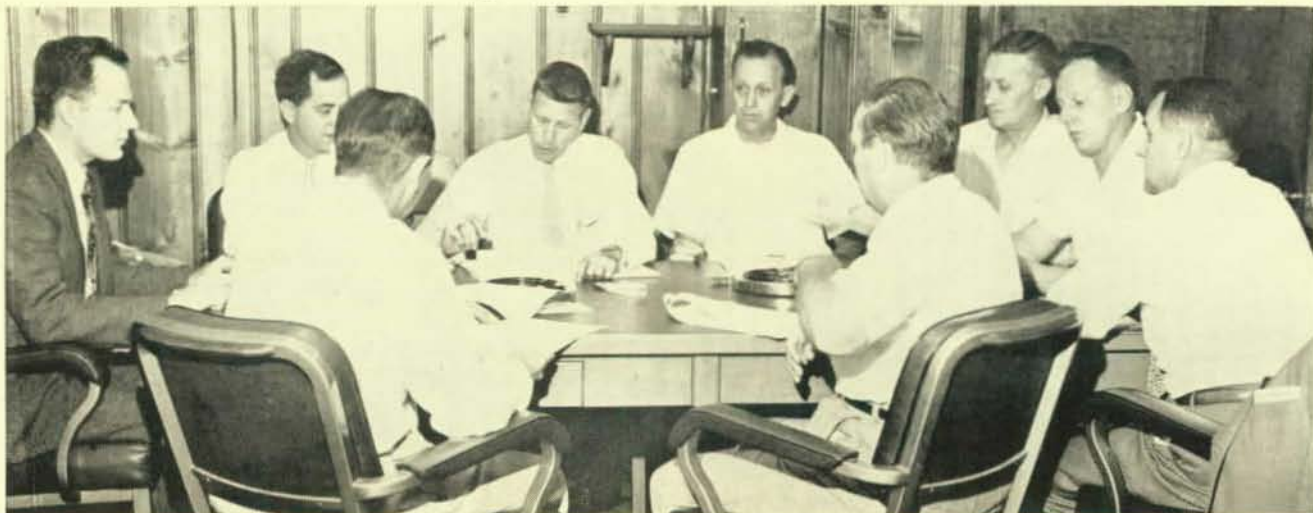
ceive a decent wage, working under reasonable conditions. His work has paid off. Local 482 has contracts with most of the shops in the dozens of small towns in the jurisdiction of the local union, and the lads have wages

### California Presentation



In recent ceremonies held by the California State Association of Electrical Workers, Brother Henry J. Tornwall, veteran member of Local 482 and Executive Board member of the Association, was presented with a gold watch from his fellow officers. They are, from left: Secretary-Treasurer John G. Bell; Outgoing President W. H. Diederichsen; International Executive Council Member Charles J. Foeht; Newly-Elected President John M. Carney; Brother Tornwall, and Executive Board Member W. A. Ferguson.

### New Department Store Contract



The negotiations committee for St. Louis, Mo., department store electricians was headed by Bob Spencer, business representative of Local 1. The group brought in a fine contract. The job was supervised by Paul E. Nolte, business manager of Local 1.



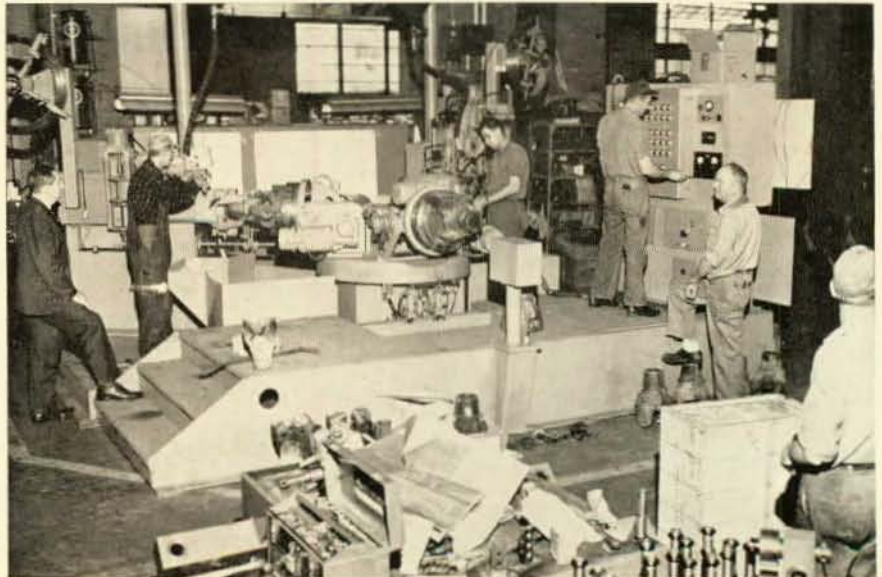
## Members Approve New Contract



Members of the negotiations committee composed of officers of Local 1 and officers of the St. Louis chapter N.E.C.A. are pictured following the conclusion of negotiations for a new contract. The contract was presented and accepted by both groups the next day.



The membership of Local 1 assembled to hear results of three months of contract negotiations. They left well pleased with the results.



H. Lee Bruns, president, and Paul E. Nolte, business manager, explain the new contract at left to an audience of over 900 members. One of the many jobs done by members of Local 1 is the wiring of these complicated electrical welding machines seen at right. The welder shown is fully automatic and is used in the manufacture of drill heads for drilling oil wells. Kaemmerlein Electric Company has the electric work, and this job pays full construction scale with all benefits.

and conditions comparable with the rest of California.

In addition to his labors in his own bailiwick, Henry found time to assist in the formation of the California State Association of Electrical Workers which was first started in 1924, in Monterey. He has been a constant attendant at all meetings of the associ-

ation and is our past president. He has also given his time and energy to the formation and continuance of the Joint Executive Conference of Northern California, through which many forward steps have been taken by the IBEW locals adjacent to, and north of, San Francisco Bay. In fact, every time the IBEW has advanced in

California, an observer would have little difficulty in noting that Henry Tornwall was one of the prime movers.

In making the presentation of the gold watch to Brother Tornwall, President Diederichsen of the Association was joined by International Electrical Committee Member Charles FoeHN,



business manager of Local Union No. 6, and a long-time friend of Henry. International Vice-President Harbak also added his own words of praise for our "grand old man," who has done such a swell job in such a tough area and has been more than cooperative with the Ninth District office in its work in Northern California. Henry is one of the people responsible for the growth of our Brotherhood in California. Along with Amos Feely, Scott Milne, Al Cohen and Bill Stringer, he laid the foundation for the great organization we now have in the Golden State. He has our best wishes for good health and happiness in all the years ahead. He has given 40 years to the Electrical Workers. May he have many more in which to enjoy himself.

JACK BELL, *Secretary-Treasurer*

## Conduct Negotiations With St. Louis Employers

L. U. 1, ST. LOUIS, MO.—Summer months are usually vacation months, but not for the officers of Local No. 1 this year. Our contract and working agreement between the local union and the electrical contractors of Greater St. Louis expired August 1, and 90 days prior to that date—according to the terms of our contract—contractors must be notified if a change in the contract is requested. This was done, and throughout May, June and July, committees of these organizations were in regular contract negotiation meetings.

The wireman's contract was completed and approved at a special meeting July 23, and other secondary contracts will be taken up in meetings in August.

As we stated, contract negotiations started in May and meetings with representatives, NECA were held each week until the terms of the agreement were completed. This contract was presented to the local union for their consideration July 23, and without much debate was approved as one of the finest contracts in the history of Local No. 1. The new contract is for a period of two years. It calls for a 15-cent an hour increase as of August 1, bringing the scale for journeymen wiremen to \$3.75 per hour. Also included in the first year benefits are increased health and welfare benefits, one of the most important being beneficial provisions for our pension members not now working in the trade.

Then in February 1958, we will receive an additional 8 cents per hour, bringing the rate to \$3.83 per hour, with additional benefits to our health and welfare program. Again on August 1, 1958, we will receive a 12½ cents an hour increase, which will make the 1958 scale \$3.95½ an hour.

In the opinion of the officers of Local No. 1, this is about as good a contract as can be found anywhere, in any trade.

Another major contract recently completed was the signing of the new maintenance contract covering all major department stores. This agreement covers all maintenance electricians doing electrical repairs other than those classed as construction work. These men are employed on a 52-week year basis, and do repairs only to existing installations, and, in general, keep the department stores open for business.

This new contract was another outstanding piece of work by Business Manager Paul Nolte and Bob Spencer, one of his assistants. This contract calls for a substantial raise in wages, increases in health and welfare benefits, and additional gains in better working conditions. All in all, the officers of Local No. 1 have had a very busy and successful year of contract negotiations.

Much can be said for the benefits of being a member of Local No. 1 and living in Metropolitan St. Louis. Members of our union have been enjoying steady work—all due to the wonderful labor management relations existing between our local union and our St. Louis contractors.

FRANK KAUFFMAN, P.S.

## Substantial Increases From New York Strike

L. U. 3, NEW YORK, N. Y.—I am very pleased to report that the strike against the Industrial Starter Company has been won. The Negotiating Committee representing our members was successful in establishing a \$1.25 minimum rate and securing substantial wage increases for all 51 members. This strike started May 16, 1957 and was successfully terminated June 28.

All of our members, mostly women, walked a daily picket line with their children in front of this plant. The determination and militant trade-unionism exemplified by these women are a tribute to the entire trade-union movement.

The Negotiating Committee representing our membership employed by the Auth Electric Company was successful in negotiating a new collective bargaining agreement providing a 10 cents an hour wage increase and other benefits.

Likewise, the Negotiating Committees representing our membership in the Ideal Mechanism and Induction Heating firms were successful in negotiating new agreements providing 10 cents an hour overall wage increases, additional paid holidays and other benefits.

Our 600 members employed by the Holmes Electric Protection Company

have scored a history-making achievement in their new collective bargaining agreement. Not only did they win substantial wage increases, additional holidays with pay, and other fringe benefits, but they also broke through the hitherto impenetrable telephone utility policy of deducting half the primary social security benefits from a retired employee's monthly pension. There are now 88 people on pension from the Holmes Electric Protection Company. This new agreement will mean an increase in a retired employee's monthly pension of up to \$27.24 per month.

Our organizing committee was successful in organizing the RAB Electric Company and the negotiating committee was successful in concluding an agreement after a 2-day strike.

The 2-year agreement provides for 10 cents an hour wage increases for each of the two years; seven sick-leave days with pay; a payment of 4 percent into the pension plan by the employer; eight paid holidays and a more liberal revised vacation plan.

The first group of Local No. 3 women members, employed in various divisions of our union, attended a four-day weekend conference at Cornell University. For these four days, they lived on the campus of Cornell University as college students while taking an intensive training course in Labor Management Relations and Labor History.

Two other groups, male members, will attend Cornell University during the months of July and August.

Two children of Local 3 members, Sandra Crystal and Emile Hyman, were awarded full scholarships at the annual Scholarship Award Luncheon held at the Waldorf June 27. Sandra will attend Barnard College; Emile, Columbia University. The scholarships are awarded annually to qualifying sons and daughters of members employed by firms covered by the E Division Retirement Plan.

The names of the scholarship winners were unknown until Mr. Coffee of Columbia University opened a sealed envelope and revealed the identity of the winners.

Everyone in Local 3 is jubilant with the scholarship program because it affords workers' children an opportunity for higher education which they might not otherwise have.

At the annual scholarship award ceremony of our union and the Joint Industry Board of the Electrical Industry, 31 members' sons and daughters were awarded college scholarships. The 31 scholarships, each worth \$5280, were awarded by Dean Emeritus of Columbia University, Dr. Harry Carman. Governor Averell Harriman was the guest speaker on this historic occasion and complimented the electrical industry and Local 3:

"What you are doing is important



to our society because we need more and more young people with higher education and training in the specialties. Education is an essential part of our aspirations to maintain our position in the world."

On June 26, our union and the employers of the electrical industry honored our pension members at the Waldorf Astoria. Hundreds of our pension members were honored by civic, labor and management leaders. Peter McGavin, representing President George Meany, said:

"In behalf of everyone in the trade union movement, I want to thank No. 3 pioneers who have laid the groundwork for us to follow, to prosper and to grow. The history you have written will never be forgotten and I hope that we can do as much and add as much to the labor movement as you have in your day."

ARMAND D'ANGELO, P.S.

## Golden Jubilarians Honored in Chicago

L. U. 9, CHICAGO, ILL.—At our June membership meeting, pins and scrolls

were presented to the following 50-year members: Walter Giroux, John Lamping, Louis Bittner, George Huszar, and Emmett Green (accepted by his son).

They were presented by our International Representative Gerald Baldus. Pins and scrolls were also mailed to the following 50-year members who were unable to be present at the meeting: Daniel Cahill, Charles Klein and Charles Ahlgrim.

Business Manager Frank Benner, enjoyed the pleasure of having the veterans join him, our honored guest and officers at Foley's Club for dinner before the meeting.

Brother Baldus in presenting the pins, gave a very inspiring talk. He told us that it was with the utmost pleasure and humility that he performed this task. He realized what those veterans went through in the early stages of the labor movement, when you went down the street talking to yourself if you had a union card hidden in your pocket. Now you go down the street talking to yourself, if you haven't one.

Brother Baldus went on to say how the conditions of the union man have improved since those days.

Higher wages—better working conditions — vacations — hospitalization, insurance—accident and sick benefits, all these we did not have before those brave men risked their jobs and their lives for an ideal.

The ceremony ended with interesting talks by the veterans and also by President William Parker and William Hogan, who are 55-year members of the IBEW.

A group of 35 members of Local 9, IBEW, received certificates in May 1957, qualifying them as first aiders. A total of 52 were enrolled at the start of the course which was conducted at the Union Hall, 358 S. Laramie Avenue. The course dealing with the standard first aid text ran for a total of 18 hours, three hours each Wednesday evening, for a total of six weeks.

Assistant Business Manager Robert Fitzgerald, arranged for the program through the American Red Cross.

E. K. Taylor, Safety Director of Zenith Radio Corporation of Chicago, and Felix McGhee of Miehle Press and Manufacturing Company, were co-instructors of the course.

At the graduating ceremonies, Mr. Taylor, senior instructor, stated that the members were the finest group it had been his pleasure to instruct in First Aid. He further commented that their comprehension of the first aid subject matter was above average. Included in the subject matter of the course was, bandaging, bleeding control, artificial respiration, transporting the wounded and common medical emergencies.

Brother Fitzgerald felt that through this type of training the members would become more safety conscious and be able to serve their Brother members in case of emergency resulting from an accident.

TOM CONSIDINE, P.S.

## Lay Plans for New Health, Welfare Plan

L. U. 28, BALTIMORE, MD.—Our

## Fifty Years Commemorated



Eight members of Local 9, Chicago, Ill., were recently cited for their fifty years of continuous membership in the IBEW. Here presentation is made to four whose names are given in the accompanying letter. Seen below is the appreciative group of members who looked on.





## Local 28 Fields Team



Members of the softball team of Local 28, Baltimore, Md., are seen in action and in repose in the photos above. At left, in the first row from left: Albert Wissel; Captain Lou Becker; Thomas Walsh; Howard Zemlak, and Lawrence Kirby. Second row: Donald Knight; Charles Allbrent; Hollis Montgomery; Leroy Allender; Henry Becker, and Nevin Sheppard.

regular meeting was held on Friday July 12th by special vote. There was a very good attendance. The date was changed from the 5th of July because many of the members would be away for the long Fourth of July weekend.

The business manager announced that the committee that is looking into Health and Welfare Plans have found several that look very promising. They are considering a plan that will include the entire family at a low rate. They are confident they can complete all details, and present the plan to the body for approval and have same in force on schedule.

It was also announced that the Organizing Committee was making progress with its campaign to recruit men to man the jobs under contract. That is a job that has been long overdue. Keep up the good work Brothers Carl M. King, John Cordes and Jack Richards.

On Thursday, July 18th, Local 28's Softball Team played their last league game of the season against the City Finance Company. Local 28 won by 17 to 0. This ties them with Lafayette Tavern which played their last league game the same evening. The play-offs will be scheduled later.

Brother Louis Becker has been team captain for several years, and it looks as if he has a winning team, one he is proud of. The line up of players is listed under the picture. Brother Leroy Allender is one of the outstanding softball pitchers in the Baltimore Area. He holds a record for 19 consecutive strike-outs set several years back and still standing. You can see by the accompanying photo, that the catcher caught the ball just as the camera picked up the pitch. The Lafayettes didn't get past

first base, and only 3 men were successful in doing that during the game which lasted one hour and 10 minutes. The team is looking forward to a good season again next year.

"PETE" HAMILL, P.S.

• • •

### Veteran of Minnesota Labor Movement Retires

L. U. 31, DULUTH, MINN.—Summer finally made its 1957 appearance in Duluth after old man winter dealt us one of the severest and coldest winters in many years according to the old timers in these parts.

In December one of the top leaders in the development of the Duluth

Labor movement, Charles Lyons, retired after completing nearly 43 years of service with the Minnesota Power and Light Company. Mr. Lyons has been general line foreman, Duluth Division of the Minnesota Power and Light Company since 1947.

He has been a member of the Electrical Workers' Union since 1909; also serving as president of the local for a number of years, later becoming business manager. Mr. Lyons has also held various other offices in his notable career in the union. He has contributed to the advancement of labor by serving several years as president of the Duluth Federated Trades and Labor Assembly and was one of the early members of the Board of Directors which established the Labor World Corporation.

Mr. Lyons has no immediate plans but will "catch up on things around the house."

The 1957 wage contracts have been successfully negotiated. A 10 per cent wage increase over the next two years has been reached between Minnesota Power and Light Company and the union. It affects 550 employees.

The new contract also provides establishment of a job evaluation program to be set up by a joint management-union program. It is the first two-year labor-management agreement without a wage reopening provision in 18 years of company-union relationship.

The inside wiremen obtained a wage increase of 13 cents an hour plus higher health and welfare benefits.

In March the local union voted the following change of bylaws which was approved by the International:

### Retired Foreman



Brother Charles Lyons was recently honored by Local 31, Duluth, Minn., on his retirement after 43 years of service.



Article II, Sec. 3: The monthly dues shall be—"A" or "BA" membership equivalent to 1 per cent of the hourly base wage figured on 173 hours per month, rounded off to the nearest 25 cent plus I. O. per capita tax, also Death Benefit, Pension and military assessment payments where such payments are applicable.

In addition to monthly dues, members shall pay any applicable I. O. or local union assessments.

This ruling became effective May 1, 1957.

A. E. DECHANTAL, P.S.

• • •

## Officer is Reelected To State Position

L. U. 43, SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Last week it was announced that Local 43's business manager, William Butler, was reelected as president of the State Association of Electrical Workers at their recent convention at Buffalo, New York.

Brother Willis (Bear Meat) Reese has been heard complaining of the poor fishing hereabouts, but says this

gives him a swell opportunity to catch up on his sleep, sometimes spending more time napping on the river bank than home in bed. At least this gets him out in the fresh air!

Last week we took a motor trip to Montreal to attend a wedding and at that time thought it would be a good chance to contact Local 568's Press Secretary, Brother Louis G. Theriault and say hello. We contacted him by phone while there and had a cordial conversation with him and regretted that lack of time prevented us from looking him up to talk of subjects of mutual interest. We had an excellent chance to look at the dirt flying on the "Seaway" construction job as our route took us on the north side of the St. Lawrence River, going there and returning.

Recently at the Yates Hotel in Syracuse was held the yearly party of the employees of the "Bec" Electric Co. We were invited to attend and take pictures of the event, and share in the evenings fun and refreshments. Mrs. McKay accompanied me and we had a nice time. This gave me, as a bystander, the chance to observe the extremely cordial relationship between the management and

the employees of the "Bec" Electric Company. I am told that the expenses are taken care of by the salvage of scrap materials. This fund had grown to such a degree that a high grade evenings entertainment was a result.

About 200 men and women were there. All sorts of alcoholic beverages were available at no charge. A buffet supper was served with a double line of people converging on a long line of tables loaded with good food. When the guests had made their selection of foods they seated themselves at tables and they were attended by waitresses who brought them additional drinks, coffee of excellent quality served with various cakes. A four-piece orchestra played later for dancing.

Master of Ceremonies Ryan introduced Brother William Butler, our business manager who made a short speech praising the cordial relationship existing in this shop. For the management, Mr. Morton Smookler then spoke and mentioned that every man employed there in the future would receive a paid vacation, after two years employment. This announcement was received with en-

## At Annual Syracuse Party



These members of Local 43, Syracuse, N. Y., and their guests fully enjoyed this year's party for the employees of "Bec" Electric Co.



## Activities in Kansas City



These members of Local 53, Kansas City, Mo., work for the Evans Electric Construction Co. for the City of Independence Municipality Light Department. The city is expanding operations to take over all the annexed areas. (We had hoped to use these pictures in our "Spotlight on Kansas City" story last month but space would not permit. We bring them to you now.)

thusiasm, as no such plan has ever been offered the members of Local 43. The agreement between the local and the contractors has never contained such a clause, in spite of many attempts to obtain such a concession. A delightful evening was a result of the cordial feeling there.

JAMES N. MCKAY, P.S.

### Lists Improvements In Vacation Provisions

L. U. 46, SEATTLE, WASH.—As you read this, another wonderful summer in the Puget Sound country will be fading into Indian Summer, and if you haven't had your vacation yet, c'mon up and visit us in God's Country. Although our big boat races and the gala downtown events will be over, the fishing and mountain scenery will be at their best.

A few years back a vacation for a working stiff was an event associated with slack times and a layoff. To finance a trip in those days was a carefully planned affair. But, as more and more paid vacations are being negotiated for hourly paid factory workers and those in the construction trades, it is pleasing to find that the average man can afford an annual bit of travel or relaxation that used to be reserved only for the salaried executive.

Which brings us to a report on an increase in vacation pay awarded to our wiremen recently. It took 15 lengthy meetings with our Negotiating Committee on one side and the contractors' representatives on the other. Those discussions together with several special meetings of the rank and file were finally completed July 5th which was five days after



This picture shows employees on the property of the Board of Public Utility, Kansas City, Kansas, receiving safety instructions. All members of the Overhead Division are members of Local Union 53.

the deadline for wage changes had expired.

A 15-cent per hour wage raise for workmen was granted with a 4 per cent vacation plan which amounts to a two-cent per hour raise in vacation pay. This gives us a total package for one year of \$3,615 per hour including our vacation and health and welfare plan.

Even though only a few days were involved, the raise was made effective as of July 1st which was the first time in the jurisdiction of Local 46 that retroactive pay had ever been awarded.

The Brothers who worked hard on the negotiations were Clarence Kleppe, chairman, and Spencer Moll, Floto Morris, Ed Rozmyn and John E. Anderson.

Our motor shop boys can also boast here of a 17½-cent wage raise which didn't come easy either. After some lengthy negotiations, their differences had to be resolved by the State Mediation Service.

Business Representative Bob Perry and his Negotiating Committee can brag a bit too, over a 25-3/10-cent per hour increase for our oil burner gang. This amounts to a \$9.50 per week increase on their guaranteed annual wage agreement which equals \$118.50 per week for 52 weeks of the year.

Changes in the marine men's contract are being sought at the present writing, and will have to be reported on later.

Our delegate's report on the COPE meeting in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is worth reporting on here, because this activity is not being given enough good publicity. Our Brother Journeyman Signman Jaime Couden, told us what we are so apt to overlook, namely: that labor's future is more tightly linked than ever with our political representatives, and that the voters' apathy in prosperous times is our number one problem.

Even to hold onto the hard won gains for the laboring man, it is nec-



## Win Safety Award



Local 110, St. Paul, Minn., is proud of this citation. It was presented to the local Gould National Battery employees after having completed 300,000 accident free man hours. The presentation was made to the Company by the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Wisconsin. Back row, from left: Mr. George Vatchy, Gould National Battery; Harold Buck, Local 110 business agent; Assistant Vice President of Production L. C. Cook; Plant Superintendent Ernest Cornell; Plant Inspector Richard Cox. Second row: Joseph Krenik, Repair Department; Foreman John Buechler, Pasting Department; Foreman George Zentic, Assembly Department. Front row: Gunhild Gates, plant nurse; Plant Manager Clarence Rollinger; V. L. Rushfeldt, Employers' Mutual Safety Engineer, and Shipping Inspector Agnes Katelhut.

essary to have friends and not "middle of the roaders" in the seats of the lawmakers. It was further brought out to the delegates that the checking of voters' registration lists and the sending of letters before elections is the most effective way of getting out the votes of union members and their wives.

We note here with deep regret the passing of two of our old timers—George W. Hughes and James W. Dailey.

Jim was vice president of our local, and although under the doctor's care for some years was very regular in his attendance at our meetings. In his prime, Jim was a State Legislator, and to the last was an astute observer of City, State and National politics. We have lost a sincere friend of labor, one who learned the lessons of labor organization the hard way.

The ranks of these old timers are thinning, but they can rest peacefully knowing there are those who will carry on their work.

KNUTE MALLETT, P.S.

• • •

## Scores Labor Attacks In Tidewater Area

L. U. 80, NORFOLK, VA. — From this section of the Tidewater area, things—on the surface—seem to be about normal while all we do is keep right on paying and trying to live normally in this "modern" era of exorbitant prices and "modern" G.O.P. prosperity.

Norfolk Firefighters Association, Local 1214, is organized labor's first fatality in this area and is disbanding, as of July 11, 1957, following the United States Supreme Court's denial of a petition in its case.

Of all the unethical propaganda and vicious falsehoods hurled by the anti-labor forces throughout the country these days, the one published in the editorial of the July 26, 1957 edition of the *U. S. News and World Report* (page 132) seems to top them all. The editor of this magazine, David Lawrence, in commenting on labor unions in politics said, "But employees are forced to sacrifice their beliefs as the price of a job." Can it be that such unfounded falsehoods also come under the heading of free speech?

In accordance with our Brotherhood Constitution, under "Parliamentary Rules," p. 48, there are explicit rules, obviously intended to be easily and readily understood by all members. Par. 2 distinctly outlines a procedure which is apparently the key to rapid completion of the business at hand with the overall assistance and suggestions of all members present, rather than the confusion that can result from a practice of continually allowing the meeting to be prolonged by failing to keep ambitious members within the specified "possession of the floor." This could very well be the primary cause of reducing the attendance at all regular meetings.

Looks as if the National Association of Manufacturers and its "closed" shop of corporations are tak-

ing full advantage of this "modern" version of free enterprise. Accusations with verifications of lawless profiteering are rampant, far and wide. As Senator Kefauver puts it, "within a broad area of the economy, prices are set, not automatically by the unseen hand of competition, as are the prices of wheat and hogs, but by the conscious and deliberate actions of corporate managers who have the power to set prices at various levels."

Drew Pearson gives us a hot tip on how to draw down \$6,428 a year without spending a nickel—not even carfare or gas to work. In his column of July 10, 1957 he says, "If you invested \$10,000 in U. S. Steel in 1947 you will find its value today has shot up to \$61,506. During that same 10-year period, it paid dividends of \$12,774. Thus the income and the value added together total \$74,280. If you deduct your original investment of \$10,000, you received a profit during the 10-year period of \$64,280. He also tells us in previous articles of tax write-offs by Treasury Secretary Humphrey of \$315,000,000 for the National Steel Company and \$111,000,000 for Humphrey's Canadian Ore Company.

Some of our leading experts seem to encounter extreme difficulty in attempting to evaluate our current economic plight, a condition where the present consumer price index is 119.6 percent of the 1947-49 average with an inflationary spiral that is apparently evident, although a vast majority of the American public seems more indifferent to the nation-wide inflation alert than at any time since 1929.

Still other experts seem to sense an abnormal condition whereby the proverbial "trickle through" seems, by some mysterious method, to remain just high enough to create a sort of synthetic prosperity that, apparently, acts as proof of the present claims of exuberant prosperity while the vested interests are busy as bees at their old craft of using their vast financial resources and Congressional lobbyists to ride roughshod over all obstacles and, in defiance of Executive and Congressional pleas, financially crush or subdue with a *modus operandi* a la Hoover "Rugged Individualism." And although a stable economy—the natural deterrent to national suicide—is to their advantage as well as that of the masses, their warped sense of national preservation seems motivated by a reckless, all-out code of "Economic Stability Be Damned."

In conclusion, it seems only logical to assume that unless this vast indifferent majority of the public makes an honest effort to shake off the spell that is fast reaching the proportions of a popularity complex and, like normal human beings, show natural



concern and demand a corrective measure to this low bawled the national economy by big business, "five will get you 10" that the day is not too distant when the general public too could very well be in the same boat with organized labor, drifting downstream to a "modern" version of the sweatshop era.

J. V. (JOE) HOCKMAN, P.S.

• • •

## Announces New Leaders Of Atlanta Local 84

L. U. 84, ATLANTA, GEORGIA—Hope you've saved your Confederate money, boys, 'cause L. U. 84 (from the South, that is) has risen again! I'm referring to our long absence from these pages, and as your new reporter, am sincerely hoping to remedy the situation. As I'm quite new at this job I haven't any local news other than the election of officers, but if you fellows will send me any newsy little items you'd like to see in print, I'll try to spread the word. I know there's a lot going on in our local, but that old grapevine is pretty unreliable in many cases.

As you know, June was election month, and the following officers were elected and duly installed: J. W. Giles, president; George Bush, vice-president; B. F. Haynes, recording secretary; A. G. Kennedy, business agent; and J. B. Mann, treasurer. Executive Board members are L. W. Mitchell, J. T. Groover, L. F. Green, and J. M. Gramling. Congratulations, Brothers, and best wishes for the coming two years.

Incidentally, Brother Kennedy is beginning his eighth term as business agent, which seems to speak for itself as to the fine job he's done in that capacity.

Bob Shadix, assistant business agent of L. U. 613 here in Atlanta, acted as installation officer. In his address he stated that for the past two years there has been ever-increasing harmony between our two chapters, and that he feels confident that the coming years will bring us even closer together. We all certainly hope this will be true.

Now that you all know who our new officers are, how about coming by to see them? Our attendance at meetings is certainly below par, and although I've been guilty of being too tired or too busy on many nights that our chapter held meetings, here's my promise to be at every one in the future—"if the good Lord's willin' and the creek don't rise!" The sad thing about it is that everyone "cusses and discusses" things on the job and airs his grievances in the locker room or atop a pole instead of at union headquarters. Now those birds flying around that pole may be very sympathetic with your views, but believe

## Represent Colorado Local



Local 113 Bowling Team, Colorado Springs, Colo. Left to right, standing: Bob Egan, Red Gardner, Pete Alloway. Kneeling: Jim Marron, George Middle. Not present in this Photo: Leo Stengensek, Ed Laxson.

me, contrary to the old saying, a little bird *doesn't* tell anyone anything! So come on out of hiding and support your union with your presence and opinions at meetings, as well as with your dues.

We regret to announce the death of Brother Bill Eaton, member of long standing of this local. Brother Eaton was past president and vice-president and has a long record of outstanding service to the union. When he retired he was working as foreman in the line department of Georgia Power Company. Our sincere sympathy goes out to his family at this time of sorrow.

WILLIAM E. BACOT, P.S.

• • •

## Grand Rapids B.A. Takes New Position

L. U. 107, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—Now that elections are over and the new officers are installed, we can again breathe normally for the next two years.

For the many Brothers who are out of town and out of touch with the happenings here, I wish to tell them that our former business manager, Robert Coulter, has taken on another job. He is now the secretary of the State Building Trades Conference. This is rather an important post and vital to all the IBEW locals of the State of Michigan and I know it is the wish of every member of Local 107 that Bob will be a great success in his new position.

Our new business manager, Gordon La Huis, has come up from the Apprenticeship School, received his journeyman card and has done his share of tramping. With this background he should certainly do a good job for this local.

It is with deep regret that I inform you of the untimely death of Brother B. Martin while working for Consolidated Electric Company at the Kroger warehouse. The details that I got of the accident were that Martin was working on a scaffold alone, hanging an eight-foot fixture. He struck his head on one of the steel trusses hard enough to kill him. From the facts obtained it seems a sad and needless waste. No man should be allowed to work aloft alone.

To Mrs. Martin we extend our heartfelt sympathy; and in respect to our departed Brother we have draped our charter.

LLOYD R. BLOOMBERG, P.S.

• • •

## Organize Bowling Team In Colorado Springs

L. U. 113, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—This year, for the first time in its history, Local 113 sponsored a bowling team. The team got off to a rocky start but began showing strength at mid-season. By next year we expect great things from them. They started this season in a brand new bowling alley in Colorado Springs. Called the Bowl-Mor Lanes, they are equipped with 16 new Bruns-



## Scenes of Springfield Picnic



At the highly successful picnic of Local 193, Springfield, Ill., at picnic registration desk are left to right: Mrs. Margaret Bruns, office secretary; Mrs. Karl Bitschenauer, wife of Local 193's business manager, and Lloyd Whitlaw, general chairman of the picnic. The baby Margaret is holding is the son of Brother and Mrs. Don Craig of Jacksonville. In the center photo, the three men shown left to right are: Brothers Lew Van Deren, Robt. Shafer and Jim Mussatt, who operated both the men and women's putting tournaments. Getting ready to putt are Mrs. R. J. Cady on the left and Mrs. Jess Colvin on the right. Right: getting ready to putt is 15-year-old Billy Fagen who won the men's putting tournament. Standing behind him is Brother Bill Ushman, runner-up.

wick alleys, including automatic pin-setters and Brunswick's "Telescopes." Construction on an additional eight lanes has begun and should be completed sometime in August.

Work is now well under way on the new United States Air Force Academy. We need men in Colorado Springs now, and according to the agreement which is effective July 15, 1957, the scale will be \$3.24 an hour. However, anyone working through Local 113 at present, should be prepared to work out of a shop as well as on the larger construction at the academy. If any of the Brothers are free, at present, you're welcome in Colorado Springs. Hope we'll see many of you soon!

LEW PETTIT, P.S.

• • •

### Officers Elected by 23% of Membership

**L. U. 120, LONDON, ONT.**—Did you go to your local union meeting this month? Did you go last month? If not, why not?

Apparently the members of this local are every bit as lax in this respect as the members of other groups and organizations. This problem is now common to every type of organization and it is about time some serious thinking was done on the subject. At the election meeting of this local recently, only 23 percent of our members were present to elect our executive officers for the next two years. Is this true representation as defined within the broad democratic outlines of our Constitution or is it rule by minority? No doubt, those members who were not at that meeting will agree that this is not democracy at its best. That being the case, why are such things allowed to happen?

Some few years ago, members were apt to live within easy bus or trolley ride of the meeting hall. Today, many

live 10, 20, or even 30 miles away. Years ago, there were many things we could not afford and many places we could not afford to visit. Today, and largely because of the union, things are different; we can now afford many more activities than the old timers could. There is no doubt that the ease of travel, the call of distant places and the easier acquisition of worldly goods has a tendency to overcome any attractions the union meeting held for us in the past. Have we, in our efforts to seek a higher and ever higher standard of living, created a Frankenstein that is going to undo and destroy all that we have attained in the past?

The word has gone forth from the controllers of high finance to tighten up on the easy money, curb the spending, etc., and the results of that order are becoming more apparent every day. Fewer homes are being built and less major construction undertaken than has been the case during the past three to five year period. High finance has never been a strong point with me as I never at any time had too much of the wherewithal to finance with, but I do know that a lack of construction work will cause a lack of money in the electrical construction workers' pockets, and if and when times do get tougher, that is when the members will flock to the meetings to see what is being done and if not why not?

Your union needs the support of every member to help it help you. **THINK IT OVER.**

THOMAS HINDLEY, P.S.

• • •

### President Arven Retires From South Bend Office

**L. U. 153, SOUTH BEND, IND.**—The election of officers was held at our regular June meeting. The elected

officers are: Brother Chuck Reed, president; Clarence Towne, vice-president; Don Beattie, business manager; Don Thomas, recording secretary; Art Mattice, treasurer; Bill Yoder, Kenny Kempf, Frank DeNeve, Jim Watkins, Jim Deardorff, Executive Board, and Les Fruit, Frenchy Van Huffel, Louie Laughlin, Examining Board.

Our retiring president, Brother Walker Arven, who did not seek reelection, held the office for 12 years, having served on the Executive Board prior to his election as president. Brother Arven has been a member of Local 153 for 28 years. Our entire membership wishes to thank Brother Arven for the wonderful way in which he has guided our local to the very top in both wages and working conditions in this area.

Another adversity has occurred in our midst in the death of Mrs. Ruby Beattie, wife of Brother Don Beattie. Mrs. Beattie was very active in the union office during the sickness of the business manager and performed other clerical duties as the occasions arose. To Brother Beattie the entire local wishes to extend its sincere condolence during this great sorrow.

This is probably the best time to mention our automation school, since so many locals have something along the same line as we have. However, I think we are very fortunate in having an alumni of the University of Notre Dame, an electrical engineer, as our teacher. Brother Kenny Kempf, who also serves our local on the Executive Board, teaches two classes a week to our journeymen on the very latest subject of automation.

It is wonderful to see so many Brothers turn out for a meeting as did this month. Brother Frank Frazee made a special trip home from Louisville, Kentucky, to attend on election night. Let's keep it up fellows and have a full house every meeting.

JIM WATKINS, P.S.



## Springfield Local's Annual Picnic Reported

L. U. 193, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Over six hundred people attended Local 193's third annual picnic which was held Sunday, June 30th, at Machinery Hall, Illinois State Fairgrounds.

At the day's end, the results of the various contests showed a number of new champions. The only successful defending champion was Mrs. Josephine Paciorek, who won her third straight rolling pin throwing contest. Runnerup in this event was Mrs. Doris Kother and third place went to Mrs. Vivian Winsor.

The new horseshoe pitching champions are Brothers Ed Ruenzi and Ed Weiskopf, who topped Leonard Pflug and Lloyd Whitlaw 50 to 22 in the championship game.

The women's golf putting contest was won by Mrs. Vivian Winsor with Russell Carmean's wife, Lois, a close second. Lois also took second in the same event two years ago.

The men's putting tournament was won by a young lad only 15 years old, Billy Fagen, who attended the picnic with Brother Elvin Winsor. He won it in true championship fashion by sinking four straight eight foot putts after missing the first one in the best out of five championship playoff. Bill Ushman, who tied him twice in a row before losing out in the third playoff, made 3 out of 5 for a very creditable second place.

The picnic committee chairmen were as follows: Lloyd Whitlaw, general chairman; Warren Adams, Horseshoe Tournament; W. F. Goodman, Kids Games and Races; E. C. Porter,

Soda Stand; W. P. Soldwedel, Door Prizes; Jim Fisher, Ice Cream Stand; Huey Rachford, Beer Stand; Merrill Shepherd, Hot Dog Stand; Walt Paciorek, Rolling Pin Throw; William L. Porter, Putting Contests.

WILLIAM L. PORTER, P.S.

• • •

## Journeymen Tendered Testimonial Banquet

L. U. 194, SHREVEPORT, LA.—End of semester ceremonies and a testimonial banquet were held at Pedro's Restaurant, May 10, 1957, honoring 30 journeymen electricians, who attended a special course in electronic controls. The objective of the group attending this course, the first of its type offered in the South, is to keep abreast of trends in the electrical field and to assist in meeting the future manpower needs of the nation.

Mr. A. L. Thomas, Director of Industrial Relations for Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, was the guest speaker. In his speech he pointed out that these men through their desire to increase their knowledge and skills are not only attaining their objective, but are doing much to cement good relations between management and labor.

Brother F. W. Hurt, instructor, was presented with a logarithmic slide rule as a gift from his class. The journeymen, who attended the course in electronic controls, were given certificates attesting to their attendance and congratulated upon their accomplishments by Mr. Carl Pons, electrical contractor.

The Educational Committee, composed of Brothers A. B. Quarles,

chairman; C. C. Medina, and F. W. Hurt, were responsible for organizing the class and will continue classes of this type from year to year in order to meet the ever increasing demand for higher skills in the electrical field. With the great strides that have been in the art of automation there will be a greater demand in the future for highly skilled electricians to install and maintain this vital equipment. Local 194 has maintained high standards for our apprentices to follow. We have a very active Apprenticeship Committee. This year the Southern States Apprentice Council will hold its meeting in Houston, Texas July 18, 19, 20 and the local voted to send the following Brothers to this convention, K. K. Keeley, Allen B. Quarles, Junie Hughes, F. T. Jamison, Grady Barber, Ross Newland, and Noel Barnes.

We had our annual Fourth of July picnic this year at Cross Lake and several hundred of our members and their families enjoyed the day eating and dancing. The committee did a fine job and we all say thank you.

J. H. TERRELL, P.S.

• • •

## Service Pins Presented By Cincinnati Local

L. U. 212, CINCINNATI, OHIO—On Friday, July 12th we of Local 212 indulged in a very, very special celebration that involved the presentation of pins to our members as follows: from 15 years up to and including our very beloved 50-year members. This is our second pin presentation, the other one having been held about five years ago. At this special ceremony

## Honor Graduating Apprentices



Pictured above at the testimonial banquet honoring 30 journeymen electricians, who attended a special course in electronic controls at the Shreveport Trade School, are back row, left to right: J. P. Cascio, R. G. Overmyer, E. L. Kelly, T. B. Harold, Jr., A. B. Hickman, president of Local 194; C. C. Medina, A. B. Quarles, Carl Pons, electrical contractor; A. L. Thomas, Director of Industrial Relations at Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company; F. W. Hurt, instructor; Ralph Settles, U. S. Department of Labor; Honorable G. Randell Whitmeyer, Judge; C. R. Carle, International Executive Council, 6th District, I.B.E.W. Front row, left to right: J. A. Brocato, J. W. Crawford, B. M. Little, F. H. Burt, P. W. Hayes, P. M. Jones, A. L. Rayford, J. L. Turrentine, H. B. Ford. Also attending classes, but not shown, are W. K. Day, J. B. Foster, J. R. Garrard, R. C. Graaf, J. L. Green, A. J. Hankins, C. W. Henderson, A. B. Hensen, R. Hutson, A. F. Koetter, M. L. Leach, J. R. Paul and T. H. Ray. Local 194, Shreveport, La., holds this jurisdiction.



## Cincinnati, Ohio, Veterans



Four of Local 212's 50-year men. Left to right: Chester Argo, George Schwoeppe, 4th District Vice President Blankenship; Kirby Biggs, and Milton Weisenborn.

highlighted by the presence of our International Vice President H. Blankenship, we had the pleasure and

privilege of presenting the following pins as outlined below.

Seventy-eight received 15-year pins,

51 received 20-year pins, 18 received 25-year pins, 16 members received 30-year pins, 56 members received 35-year pins, 41 received 40-year pins, 26 received 45-year pins and two members received 50-year pins. This makes a total of 288 who were honored that night. And I am very proud to say that I received my 30-year pin covering about 33 years of continuous standing in Local 212 here in our Queen City.

Each of us connected with the local union thank the men who worked on this committee.

I must explain that in the photo, while there are four men pictured, two of them had received their 50-year pins previously. One is Chester Argo and the other one is our beloved George Schwoeppe, who when he received his 50-year pin a while back was a member of our Executive Board and an active member.

To all of the men who have received their pins, good luck and heartiest congratulations to you and may all of you enjoy for years to come all of the rights and privileges those service pins can give you.

## Outing for York Members



A pleasant, fun-filled afternoon was enjoyed by the members and guests of Local 229, York, Pa., when they staged the first picnic in their 40-year history.





Now to some of our other news here and about the Queen City. Our work here has been on a fairly even keel and we do hope it shall continue for all of use around here.

As this article shall go to press it will be time for our children to go back to school again and as I have said so many, many times in the past, please drive carefully and save the life of one of the little tots who might run out on the street and not look or think. You and I must think for them, so let's be careful for them. Thank you.

Once again it is "au revoir" from Local 212's Newshound.

E. M. SCHMITT, P.S.

• • •

## 40-Year-Old Local Stages First Picnic

L. U. 229, YORK, PA.—Local Union 229 of York held its first annual picnic on Sunday July 14th at White Oaks Park. This was the first picnic since the local was founded nearly 40 years ago. This being the second social event of the year, indicates we are finally coming of age. Much credit for this commendable change is due to our president, Brother E. B. Bennett and the Executive Board.

Features of the picnic included free food and entertainment. This was provided by a caterer and the members themselves. The food consisted chiefly of bean soup, baked ham, potato salad, cold cuts, sandwiches, milk, coffee, tea, and a truck load of ice cream. Games and contests were in charge of a hired supervisor and consisted of horse shoes, volley ball, cake walk, bingo, etc., etc.

Winners of the marshmallow contest were Brother Frank Hoffacker and wife.

Brother Walter Mainhart won the hat-swapping contest. Business Manager Robert Emswiler lost the "balloon tail contest" to Brother Henry Wagner. The cake-guessing contest resulted in a tie by Betty Ream and Brother Walter Mainhart (cake divided).

The youngest winner in the cake walk was Lilyan, the 17-month-old daughter of Brother and Mrs. Robert McCarthy (see photo). Brother Buck Dietz is still the undisputed horseshoe champion. Brother Mohr's Hot Rod Boys won the volley ball contest by default. (Brother Harry Wetzel's Bloomer Girls were not in shape.)

Other highlights were the routing of six adult gate crashers by Brothers Kauffman and Wetzel. Insulation punctures were entertainingly demonstrated by Brother Frank Hoffacker and Mrs. Alvin Long. Contributing to every person's pleasure was absence of beer and liquor.

The committee in charge of ar-

## Iowans on Project



Two members of Local 231, Sioux City, Ia., employed on the Gavin's Point Dam Project near there. Left: Elmer Caldwell. Right: N. K. (Boots) Method.

rangements were Brother Wilbur Kauffman, Brother John Mohr, and Brother Harry Wetzel. Their efforts were appreciated by more than 175 members and guests.

Since our last contribution three members have died in as many months of heart attacks. They were Brother John Stokes, Brother J. W. Wills and Brother Paul Shaff. We shall always miss them, and cherish the memory of pleasant associations with them.

S. S. HOLTZINGER, P.S.

• • •

## Appoint C.O.P.E. Group For Sioux City Local

L. U. 231, SIOUX CITY, IOWA—Brother Tim Murray, president of Local 231, appointed a COPE Committee of five, with Brother Tom Dugan, business manager, as chairman, complying with a letter from the International stressing the importance of COPE and the need for every member to participate. Brother Dugan attended the Progress Meeting at Minot, North Dakota in July. President Murray named Don Hunter as new delegate to the Building Trades Council which will, incidentally, hold its state convention in Sioux City the weekend of August 10th.

Construction on a three-million-dollar Martin Luther Home for the Aged will start in the near future. This, along with several other business developments should help the electrical industry, as well as help to build Sioux City.

Phil Allen, newscaster from Omaha, who has for some time telecast for labor on KVTM here, has had his contract renewed, co-sponsored by U.P.W.A.-AFL-CIO and the Sioux City Trades and Labor Assembly. His program, on Saturday afternoons, is

well worthwhile. Mr. Allen is well informed and a dynamic speaker.

Further about the advantages of Gavin's Point Dam near Yankton, S.D., and other Missouri River Basin Dams, is the one regarding flood control. Gavin's Point Dam will help control floods from Yankton to the mouth of the Missouri River above St. Louis. Flows are being controlled in the lower basin. In the over-all plan, Gavin's Point will impound flood water originating in the 16,000 square mile drainage area from Fort Randall Dam to Gavin's Point. Some 165,000 acre-feet of storage have been allocated for this purpose.

In a little religious paper we found the following: "HOW TO STRENGTHEN A UNION. 1: Attend all meetings. 2: Study the issues. 3: Make your voice heard. 4: Take an active interest in policy-making. 5: Accept appointments on committees. 6: Run for office or encourage others with high ideals and competence to do so. 7: See that complete financial statements are regularly given to the entire membership. 8: Pray that charity, fairness and honesty prevail in all union activities. It is never too late to start restoring sound principles to a union. In the few cases where there have been flagrant abuses, it has been largely due to the failure of most members to show a conscientious interest in running their own union affairs. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY."

No matter what your religion, this is good advice—found in "Christopher News Notes," June-July, 1957. Attendance at Local 231 meetings has held up normally during the summer—but we would, of course, always rather that more members feel their obligation to attend.

FRED HADLEY, P.S.



## Stage Banquet for Retiring N. C. Member

L. U. 238, ASHEVILLE, N. C.—On the evening of July 27, 1957, a dinner banquet was given by Local Union 238 in honor of Brother Adlai Stevenson Warren, Card No. 257944, who is retiring, and going on our Brotherhood's pension this month. The banquet was highlighted by the many congratulations and best wishes from the Brothers of the local who worked with him in the years past. Memories were refreshed of old times. A wonderful meal was enjoyed by all. An honorary gift for his 43 years service was presented by President J. R. Ralston.

Brother A. S. Warren is known to the Brotherhood and Trades Craftmen as "Ad." He was born in Buncombe County in 1892. He joined Local Union 238 February 2, 1914. He served three terms as president of his local and filled other offices, including serving as business manager from May, 1950 to July, 1955. While in capacity of business manager, he served three terms as president of a Labor Temple Committee and it was through his efficient leadership that a building was acquired for the Labor Movement of Asheville, North Carolina chartered as the Labor Temple, Inc. for the purpose of making offices and a meeting hall for the Local Unions of the Central Labor Council. He is a veteran of World War I, joining the famous 81st Division. In France he was transferred to the 3rd Division and spent eight months in furious battles in and about Belleau Woods. He was Cap-

## Retiring Tarheel



Brother A. S. Warren, retiring member of Local 238, Asheville, N. C., shown at the banquet in his honor.

tain of the Asheville Fire Department, Company Post 1, with headquarters at the old City Hall Building, then a Voluntary Organization. He aided in the fighting of many fires with members of the volunteers and battled blazes with crude equipment, but with matchless courage.

Brother Warren has not worked since July of 1955 and has spent some

time in Moore General, Veterans Hospital, Oteen Division, Swannanoa, North Carolina.

He is one of the most popular and loved men in the Asheville Labor Movement, and is also active in fraternal and civic affairs in Asheville. His presence because of retirement will be missed very much by the Local. Here's wishing him a most happy retirement and the best of health!

HATS OFF "AD" FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

R. B. BLAKENEY, P.S.

• • •

## Recounts Details of Czechoslovakian Trip

L. U. 245, TOLEDO, OHIO—Enclosed is a picture of Sister Frances Valasek of Local 245, Toledo, Ohio, in Czechoslovakian dress and standing in front of one of the homes she visited. As previously reported here, Sister Valasek and her husband flew to Czechoslovakia for an extended vacation. We asked Frances about her trip and she told us quite a story. We will mention a few of the highlights. She said they flew from Toledo to Prague with stops at New York City and Paris. Air time was 15 hours going and 18 hours returning. This was her first trip by air and she said it was nice and the air was smooth but that she had to keep worrying to keep the engines running. She said she was glad to return to the Toledo Express Airport.

Frances and her husband spent four weeks visiting relatives and friends in many villages in Czechoslovakia. As previously reported, she had left there 35 years ago. She said there are many changes in the country and that she did not recognize landmarks or her relatives when she got there. The visit was wonderful but she would like to add that it was hard on the feet because the average families there have no automobiles and that normal transportation is "foot-power." They don't get in the car to go to the corner drugstore.

We are glad she had such a nice trip.

President Gunselman has appointed the following to serve on a building Committee to study the problem of acquiring our own building: Brother Harrison Dicks, Robert Hildebrandt, James George, Kenneth Belke and President Gunselman. Brother Dicks is the chairman and we are awaiting his report.

President Gunselman has appointed Brother James George to be chairman of the Labor Day Committee and he is to pick his own committee which we will report later. Local 245 is going to participate in the Labor Day parade again this year and have the usual party afterwards.

## Interesting Overseas Trip



This is Sister Frances Valasek in native costume and standing before a typical home in Czechoslovakia where she recently visited.



## Cruising on Lake Michigan



A view of the "S.S. Aquarama," plying the waters between Detroit and Cleveland. At right are three of the crew, identified in the letter from their local, No. 275, Muskegon, Mich.

Business Manager George Thomas and Assistant Business Manager Carl Yenrick are presently in Cincinnati assisting in negotiations on the Four State Agreement. George reports a very interesting week at the Labor School at the University of Illinois.

Our softball team is having a moderately successful season. However, win or lose the fellows are enjoying the opportunity to participate and represent us in the sport. Brother Norbert Nadrask recently added a one hit victory to the no-hitter he had previously pitched.

Recent deaths in the local came to three retired Brothers, William Coy, Ed Dukeshire and Albert Frisch. Brother Dukeshire served as Vice-President of the local at one time. May they rest in peace.

P. D. SCHIEVER, P.S.

*(Editor's Note: Brother Dukeshire sent in many interesting contributions for the JOURNAL a number of years ago. Long time readers may remember him as "The Duke of Toledo." The JOURNAL staff expresses its sympathy to Brother Dukeshire's family and local union on his passing.)*

• • •

### Employment is Termed "Very Slack" by Local

L. U. 270, OAK RIDGE, TENN.—We regret to report the passing of Brother C. M. (Pat) Patterson recently and extend our sympathy to his family and many friends. Brother Patterson was initiated in Local Union 760 in 1942 and served as assistant business manager for a time. He moved his travel to this local in 1952 and was well liked by all who knew him.

At the present, employment in this area is very slack, especially for this time of year since this is the major season for construction work. We have over 100 men unemployed or working in other jurisdictions and the

situation doesn't look encouraging in the near future. Would like to thank the other local unions who are employing our members during this slack period.

We would like to urge 100 percent participation in the 1957 COPE campaign. Most of us do not realize the importance of this campaign. It is the most effective means we have of combating the many legislative foes of labor. We often complain of the many restrictions that are placed on our local unions, but most of us fail to realize this is a direct result of some of the present labor laws that have been passed by anti-labor legislators. Unless we participate in an organized drive to combat the supporters of these anti-labor laws our local unions will soon lose their effectiveness and we, the members, are the ones who will suffer when this happens.

Don't by any means stop after you have contributed to the COPE campaign. The other half of the job is fulfilled at the election polls. Don't support some anti-labor candidate just because he is affiliated with the same political party as you are.

When election time comes around look for the COPE report, they know your legislative friends as well as your foes. They make this information available to every member. If for some reason you don't receive your COPE report before you vote ask your local union for one and remember if we are not willing to support the labor candidates along with our organization we are not worthy of belonging to that organization.

In closing would like to extend our greetings to all the Brothers.

CHARLES WHITAKER, P.S.

• • •

### Describes Origin of New "S.S. Aquarama"

L. U. 275, MUSKEGON, MICH.—With the establishment of daily trips

between Detroit, Michigan and Cleveland, Ohio by the "S.S. Aquarama," came the fulfillment of a dream by many people here in Muskegon—a dream that some day a great ship would be built and would call the Port City her home.

The "S.S. Aquarama" is the latest and most modern cruise ship afloat on the great lakes today. Many watched the hull of this giant ship as she was brought to berth at the dock in Muskegon Lake and wondered about her future. Gradually during the months that followed she blossomed forth into a modernistic thing of beauty.

All the work on the "Aquarama" was done by the regular construction craft unions of the Muskegon area such as the Plumbers and Fitters, Carpenters, Tile Layers, Boilermakers, Ironworkers, Riggers, and Sheet Metal Workers and of course the Electricians who were members of inside Local 275 I.B.E.W. Regular construction scale was paid for the work done on the ship and all overtime was paid at the double time rate for electricians.

Jones Electric of Muskegon had the contract for the electrical work on the ship and employed a crew of from 15 to 35 Electricians during the time of construction. There were many problems to meet and factors to deal with which made the completed job a tribute to the Jones Electric Company and to their employees who are members of Local 275 I.B.E.W. Paul Dombrowsky acted as foreman on the project while Walt Nelson was general foreman.

The "Aquarama" is 520 feet long with a breadth of 72 feet. She is a single screw turbine-propelled ship with 10,000 available horsepower and is oil fired. There are nine decks on the ship with elevator service to all decks. There are two sets of escalators operating between the Club Deck and Upper Deck. She has a passenger complement of 2,500 with facilities for 1,600 lounge class passengers



## Corpus Christi Local



New officers installed at Local 278, Corpus Christi, Tex. Front row, left to right: L. E. Douglass, Executive Board, Clyde Howard, Executive Board. Second row: A. A. Stark, Executive Board; George Marek, Examining Board; Bobbie Baldwin, Executive Board; Chester Zablocki, Examining Board; Fred Hendren, treasurer. Third row: Howard Pease, recording secretary; Harold Noake, Jr., vice-president; Ed Hayes, business manager. Back row: John Ridenour, Examining Board; Milford E. Zuch, financial secretary; H. H. Cofer, president; Curly Johnston, Executive Board, and E. E. Zuch, Executive Board. Officers not shown are Arthur B. Hendren, Executive Board and Albert W. Ochse, Examining Board.



A scene at the Journeyman Transformer and Motor School of Local 278. Front row, left to right: John Ridenour, Milton Zuch, Paul Parish, Bill Tucker, Dick Bradley, teacher. Middle row: C. C. Epps, Ambrose Stark, Aubrey Stark, C. H. Maynard. Back row: Jeff Shelburne, Gene Smith, Harold Cofer, Bobbie Baldwin, and Harold Parish.

and 900 club passengers. In normal service she can carry 170 automobiles. She has a cruising speed of 27 miles per hour. A closed television circuit enables observation aft direct from the pilot house. She is equipped with gyro compass, radio direction finder, fathometer, ship-to-shore telephones, pilot-house controlled, folding, sliding, magnetic-released fire doors. All decks are fully equipped with sprinkler systems. A smoke-detecting

system has also been installed.

The equipment was passed on by the Coast Guard and all installations were under its supervision here at Muskegon.

The enclosed photo shows the steward of the job with Frenchy Novack and Harold Merritt after having finished a cup of Jo in the galley. Russell Metheny also acted as a steward on this project.

JAMES DAVIS, P.S.

## Texas Local Calls for Help from Travelers

### L. U. 278, CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

—The installation of new officers of L. U. 278 during the meeting on July 10th, and a very favorable work prospect reported by our Business Manager, Brother Ed Hayes, should give our local and these new officers great encouragement and a very bright outlook for the next two years.

During this first meeting, in which our new President, Brother Harold Cofer presided, Brother Ed Hayes, our business manager, reported that we now need additional help from our traveling Brothers and will continue to need additional traveling Brothers for some time. Brother Hayes asks that our traveling Brothers contact him before they make a move to this area in order that they may secure immediate placement.

The indications are that the present Reynolds Aluminum Plant expansion will be completed before there will be sufficient steel up on the new expansion to employ as many men as are now working there. However, the Alcoa Plant expansion at Port Lavaca is requesting more men than Brother Hayes has been able to refer to the job and many traveling Brothers are now working there. There are other jobs breaking or will break very shortly now that contracts have been let. There are several refinery expansions underway and a new refinery to be built. The various Government airfields have quite a bit of work with new contracts being let for expansion and overhaul of facilities.

Again we commend our Ladies' Auxiliary for their fine work and we extend our appreciation and thanks for the wonderful pie and coffee served to the Brothers following our meeting. Mrs. McMaster, our Ladies' Auxiliary president asked that we appeal to all the brother's wives to join the auxiliary and help them this coming year.

Our local has established a permanent Educational Fund and our Educational Committee is now working on a permanent journeyman educational program. The present journeyman training program will be continued on through the summer with 18 enrolled in the transformer and motor classes here in Corpus Christi and 15 now enrolled in the blueprint classes in Victoria.

Our new president, Brother Harold Cofer, has enlarged our educational committee to include 10 members, with Brother George Arnold as chairman. Our Gulf Coast Joint Apprenticeship Committee is sending our outstanding apprentice, Brother Doyen Smith and alternate, Brother Gene R. Smith to the Southern State Conference in Houston, July 17th through 20th. These two apprentices were



## Spring Valley Graduation



A proud group of 14 became journeymen members of Local 363, Spring Valley, N. Y., recently after examinations and ceremonies seen here. Full details are given in their local's letter.

awarded this trip in recognition of their fine school work and progress in the apprentice training program during the classes of 1957.

JAMES C. PARISH, P.S.

• • •

### Florida Takes Part In Geophysical Year

L. U. 323, WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—We don't know how many times Florida has been first in great achievements—but from all accounts great things about the universe may be found out here, this year starting July 1st—a year that's 18 months long—the international geophysical year (IGY) was started. The greatest cooperative endeavor in the history of science is devoted to obtaining a three-dimensional view of the geophysicist's laboratory—the earth and its environment. More than a thousand Florida technicians and scientists dedicated themselves to this most far-reaching scientific project. This Florida contingent of the great army of scientists will devote the next 18 months to a study of the heights and depths and breadth of all the universe, and Florida is at dead center of the endeavor.

From the sand flats at Cape Canaveral, a man-made earth satellite is to be launched sometime during the year. The 20-pound metal ball, traveling for days, or perhaps even months around the earth, will serve as a semi-permanent observatory, telemetering back such facts as the intensity of radiation from outer space. This project, important as it is, is only part of the work that will be centered in the state this year. Vast research and study of ways to understand and control hurricanes and tornadoes, and eventually all weather, is directed from the nerve center of the Hurricane Research Project at West Palm Beach. Work is so advanced the Weather Bureau believes a way will be found in the next decade to break



up or divert destructive storm winds.

A big "boom" make "heap-big-trouble." Of course a multiplicity of large industries starting all at one time presents some problems. However, we think that these people are

all big enough and experienced enough to know that in this day and age—in the North or in the South—Labor-management—must work hand in hand—and the least controversy, the better the progress.



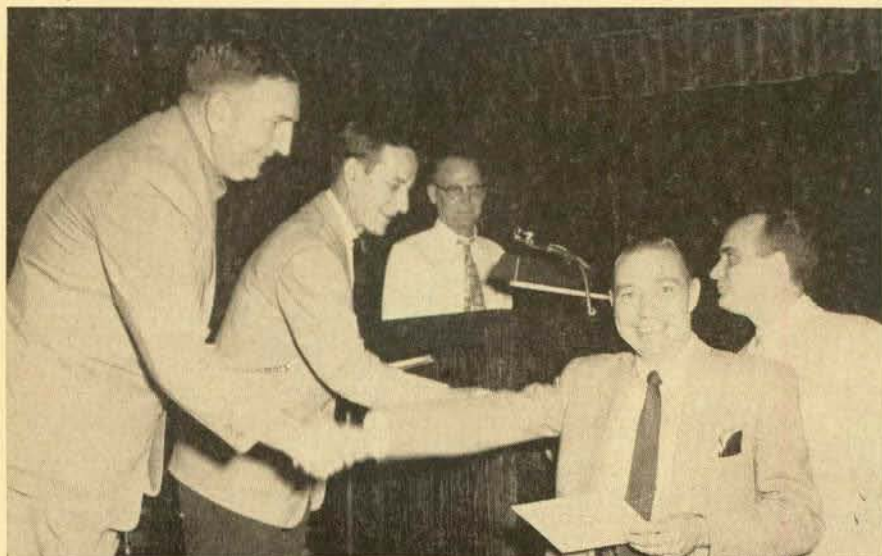
## *New Louisville Officers*



Here is a picture of installation of Local 369's newly elected officers at which Brother H. B. Blankenship presided. The names are as follows: First row: John B. Hood, Edw. Hoffman, L. G. Kirchner, Roy Kilgore, C. R. Haley, J. C. Williamson, J. R. Davis, Glenn C. Murphy, J. A. Brown, J. J. Haley, and C. H. Lochner. Second row: John Noble, Jr., J. A. Mudd, Jr., Vincent Singleton, Frank Spalding, Chas. Pennal, H. B. Blankenship, Preston King, L. C. Mueller, Edw. Nix, and John Willinghamurst.



The proud members of the first apprentice graduating class of Local 369, Louisville, Ky., pose with their instructors. Below, from left are seen IBEW Director of Research James E. Noe, Dr. Huffman, director of adult education, University of Louisville, Local President Riley Davis and Graduates Raymond T. Hauck and Robert E. Marsh.



We are most grateful and appreciate the hundreds of letters and inquiries in answer to our letter in the May issue of the JOURNAL. The office was "swamped" at times with mail. Brother Knight, informs me that each inquiry was duly answered and further information will be made as the jobs in this jurisdiction warrant it. Much obliged for all your interest.

At this writing, big preparations were going on now for our Labor Day picnic. We've secured the entire park at the DuBoise Fishing Camp, at Jupiter Inlet. Brother Morris Knight was appointed general chairman of the event, for 1957. But this year he's got some help.

The following is the Labor Day Committee assisting General Chairman, Brother Morris Knight.

Grounds Committee: Brothers Groh



and Hewett. Parking: Brothers Rose, Adams, Breault, "Bill" Harpster. Refreshment: Brothers Taylor, H. Lamb, Pankowski, Hach, George Waddell, Jr. and "Bob" Smith. Food: Brothers Wright, "Bob" Pearce, L. Johnson, H. Welborn. Entertainment: Brothers Cris Farrell, Freimuth, Custer. Ice Cream: Brother Emery Wall. Chicken: Brothers C. C. Knight, McAfee, Robertson. Cooking: Brothers Mickley, W. Lamb, "Bob" Ackerman, Ford, Bulware, "Bob" Whittaker, Whittaker, Sr. Last but by no means least, the master of ceremony, Brother Pike.

The aim of 323 for '57—TO HELP OTHERS "LIVE BETTER . . . ELECTRICALLY."

We are living in a most marvelous—but strenuous age—Let's Watch It! The hardest thing of all is left—The conquest not of time and space, But of ourselves, of our stupidity and inertia, Of our greediness and touchiness, Of our fear and intolerant dogmatism.

—Emily Greene Balch.  
BENJAMIN G. ROEBER, Acting P.S.

## Climax of Year of Apprentice Training

L. U. 363, SPRING VALLEY, N. Y.—The accompanying photos show final examinations in our apprentice training program and scenes on graduation night, when 14 of our apprentices became journeymen. The apprentices have been taking night courses for the past five years under Local 363's apprentice training program.

Final tests, drawn up and approved

by Local 363 and the National Electrical Contractors Association were administered by the Examining Board composed of James Tompkins, Edward Meinzing, S. J. Lauricella and two instructors, Horace Cramp and Emanuel Damiani, who served on the board in supervisory capacities.

At the graduation exercises, held June 27th at Clarkstown High School, New City, more than 300 persons were on hand to see the new journeymen receive certificates.

Speaking at the ceremonies, Director of the National Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee for the Electrical Industry, Bill Damon, said that the graduation "represented the joint efforts of both the IBEW and NECA to train increasingly greater numbers of electrical technicians to meet the need for more skilled journeymen in the field."

Eugene Sullivan, New York Labor Department Bureau of Apprentice Training supervisor; Al Terry, International Representative; and NECA Field Representative R. J. Sheridan were also speakers for the occasion.

President Al Thiaville welcomed guests to the ceremonies, while Business Manager Pat Damiani acted as master of ceremonies. Business Manager Damiani and NECA Representative Roy Swenson presented diplomas.

Special awards went to three top-ranking graduates: William Castel, Vincent Sebastian and Charles De Berry.

Also, during the evening, Emil Nyquist was honored upon his retirement. The youngest apprentice-in-training, Phil Rotella, was called upon to present Local 363's gift a gold watch to Brother Nyquist. Brother

Nyquist is a 40-year member of the Brotherhood.

After the graduation ceremonies, a supper party and dance at the Dellwood Country Club concluded the celebrations.

JOHN MARAIA, P.S.

## 29 Journeymen are Welcomed into Local

L. U. 369, LOUISVILLE, KY.—At a regular meeting of Local Union 369 membership held June 24, 1957, the Education Committee of Local Union 369 proudly presented the local's first graduating class of 29 "A" journeymen who had completed two years training in electronics at the University of Louisville.

The presentation of the non-credit certificates was made by Brother James E. Noe, Director of Research of the International Office, whom we are very proud to claim as a member of Local Union 369. Dr. Huffman, Director of Adult Education, of the University of Louisville, and Professor Harry Smith, of the same institution, were in attendance to represent the University of Louisville. Brother Noe gave a very impressive address, expressing the concern and interest of the International Office on the need for the education of its members in the field of electronics and automation.

President J. R. Davis, and our business manager, Joseph C. Williamson, urged every member, young or old, to avail himself of the opportunity to enroll in the new classes which will start in the near future. This type of training will soon be a "must" in

## Large Oklahoma Project



The largest project in the jurisdiction of Local 384, Muskogee, Okla., the Fansteel job, is employing these members of the local.



## To Lead Port Arthur Local



Judge Kirkland administered the oath of office to the new leaders of Local 390, Port Arthur, Texas. Front row, from left: Judge Kirkland; President J. W. Miller; Elmo Rule and Curt Gilliot of the Executive Board; Examining Board Member Henry Hudson. Treasurer L. E. South, and Examining Board Member Tommy Havens. Second row: Vice President G. W. Walker; Recording Secretary George Hogan; Business Manager G. I. Thompson; Examining Board Member C. P. Hall; T. J. Daigle, Executive Board; J. Davis and A. A. Goodwin, both of the Examining Board. Not present: E. B. Black and S. McClain of the Executive Board.

order to cope with the new trend in the electrical industry. These classes are sponsored by our local union and are for all members. The classes are under the supervision of our Education Committee. This group of men give lavishly of their time, and deserve the thanks of all our members.

J. C. WILLIAMSON, B.M.

• • •

### New Slate, New Contract For Muskogee Local

**L. U. 384, MUSKOGEE, OKLA.**—We are starting out a new year here in July with our election over, a new contract negotiated, and some good jobs getting under way.

As quite a few Local 384 boys are scattered over the country, we would like to publish the results of our election: J. H. Tanner remains our business manager and financial secretary; J. R. Tillotson, president; Max Zellner, vice president; Fred Damet, recording secretary; and Ernest Whistler, treasurer. Executive Board members are: Max Zellner, Lester Young, James E. Clark, Alfred Bates, Fred Damet, Bob Blackwell and Jack Arnwine.

Our new contract was negotiated without any trouble, and all concerned seem fairly well pleased with it. We got a 12½-cent wage increase, making our scale \$3.25, with double time for most over time. The size of a crew was reduced from 10 to eight men and a foreman, which allows a foreman to supervise more efficiently. The contractors are to pay one percent of gross payroll into a fund, which, along with the same from the attending members, will be used to operate a joint apprentice-journeyman school. The starting wage of apprentices was raised from 40 percent of journeyman's wage to 65 percent, a much-needed raise. All told,

we are starting on our new contract with good relations, which is worth striving for.

The work outlook here is very good, better than it has been for many years. For the past several years, many of us have had to travel over the country, and we want to thank the many locals that have given us work. We certainly appreciate it. With the work we have coming up, all members who wish should be able to work at home for a while. Several of us have recently returned.

Work has been slow getting started this summer due to so much rain, but the mud has dried up now, and the work is moving along. A large, modern shopping center has just been completed, as has a new plant for Container Corporation. The Fansteel Metal Corporation's multi-million dollar Tantalum defense plant is well under way now. The \$38-million Callery chemical plant, which will produce jet fuel for the Navy, is in the initial stages, with the principal contract to be let in September. Work has begun on a \$3-million expansion at Davis Army Air Base here. We are getting another dam and powerhouse, this one at Eufaula. Work has already started on the dam. Within the next few weeks, construction of a new general hospital will get under way, and several school additions and remodeling jobs help keep the shops busy.

I am enclosing a picture of our members who are working on the Fansteel job, which is our largest job at this time.

FLOYD R. MORRIS, P.S.

• • •

### Install Officers of Port Arthur Local

**L. U. 390, PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS**—A very good turnout was present at

the last regular meeting of July for the installation of our new officers. County Judge J. Kirkland, who is a member of Local 390, was the installing officer. Those taking the obligation were left to right, front row in photo enclosed: Judge Kirkland, installing officer; J. W. (Joe) Miller, president; Elmo Rule, and Curt Gilliot, executive board members; Henry Hudson, examining board member; L. E. South, treasurer and Tommy Haven, examining board member.

Back row, left to right, G. W. Walker, vice president; George Hogan, recording secretary; G. I. Thompson, business manager; C. P. Hall, Examining board member; T. J. Daigle, executive board member; J. (Buddy) Davis, examining board member; A. A. Goodwin, examining board member.

E. B. Black and S. McClaine two re-elected members of the Executive Board were not present for the installation and photo.

Judge Kirkland's advice to the new officers was to fulfill well the duties of their respective offices and also ask the membership to assist them in every way possible.

Judge Kirkland also stressed the importance of every member having a will and also those with increasing families to have their wills changed, as the need arises.

Business Manager Thompson and President Miller head a delegation to Austin for the Texas State Federation of Labor convention. Others attending are: George Cantrell, T. J. Daigle.

The local mourns the passing of Brother Jack Doyle, who died of a heart attack at his home in Orange, Texas, July 19, 1957.

Until next month I'll close with greetings from Texas to all.

ARTHUR A. DERROUGH, P.S.



## System Council Holds Stewards' Convention

**SYSTEM COUNCIL FOR LOCALS 391, 796, 801, 833, 841, 904, and 1053, ALABAMA POWER COMPANY**—The System council, composed of eight locals on the properties of the Alabama Power Company, held its first job steward convention June 8, 1957 at Montgomery, Alabama.

Sol Fleming, business agent, served as master of ceremonies for the event. Speakers included G. X. Barker, Fifth District Vice President; Ted Naughton, IBEW Director of Utility Operations; Anthony Joe Jacobs, Atlanta; L. A. Ackimer, then president of Local 904, Tallahassee, and a Council committeeman; W. L. Hopper, Jr., International Representative; and Robert Noonan, Assistant to President Freeman.

Each of these speakers impressed the more than 200 job stewards present. All enjoyed a couple of films which so adequately emphasized the need of the labor movement.

We were proud to have several visitors from our sister locals.

Following the activities of the day was a delicious supper for all at the Narrow Lane Inn Club. Entertainment followed. We all are still weighing the splendid success of this well planned program. Sol Fleming, Glenn Mosley and the Montgomery local, 801, are to be commended for the effort put forth to make this an enjoyable event for all. We only hope this may become an annual affair.

The System Council held its third quarterly meeting July 13, 1957 at Jasper, Alabama, home of Local 833, and near the huge Gargas steam plant, which employs approximately 300 of our 2000 members.

This meeting was centered around nomination and election of officers. The following officers were reelected for the next two years: Glenn Mosley, chairman, Local 801, Montgomery; H. C. Morris, vice chairman, Local 841, Birmingham; K. F. Larson, treasurer, Local 801, Montgomery; H. H. Bassett, recording secretary, Local 1053, Selma; Wallace Ellison, system committeeman, Construction Department, Local 345, Mobile.

W. L. Hopper, Jr., International Representative, was elected business agent after Sol Fleming, now business agent, declined nomination. Brother Fleming resisted all pressure to serve again. A rising vote of thanks was extended for the fine job Sol has done. He was the needed spark in setting up the council which is now two years old. We will miss Sol in the council, but some consolation is had in knowing that he is returning to Mobile, home of Local 345.

We all realize it's a great loss to the International to lose such a capable Representative as Brother Hopper.

His many friends in the field will miss him. We only hope that gap can be filled.

Fortunately for the Council, we were able to get Bill for the job. Brother Fleming is leaving a big gap and we know of no one who could step into his shoes and carry on as well as Bill. We are certain we will continue to make progress under his leadership.

Discussions were held on the coming negotiations, which begin July 16th. We look forward to a good wage increase.

We wish to thank the Jasper local for the invitation to their town. We especially appreciate the interest shown by the many visitors present. All are welcome to our next meeting down Mobile way in October.

JAMES W. POWELL, P.S.

• • •

## Testimonial Given for Long-time Supervisor

**L. U. 396, BOSTON, MASS.**—It is with real pleasure that I report that on the fourth of May a testimonial banquet was held in Boston with the hall taxed to capacity in honor of Superintendent Daniel J. Sullivan of the James Sugden Company, underground electrical contractors in this area, and the prime contractor with whom this local deals. Mr. Sullivan celebrated his fiftieth year as foreman for this contractor. His work has been synonymous with the growth of the electrical industry in this section of the country. Many happy returns of the day, Dan. We hope that you are around for many more anniversaries.

Our sick list is still headed by Brother John Gay who has been unable to work as the result of several

fractures to his leg, the cause being his helping a fair damsel out of a traffic jam and "Cocky" ending up trying to read his own x-rays.

Brother Joe Power has been laid up for several months with internal troubles. We all hope Joe is back soon.

The results of our election of officers for the coming two years are as follows: Brother Clayton Herbert, business manager; Brother John Gay, president; Brother Jim Lindsay, vice president; Brother Patrick O'Brien, treasurer; Brother Maurice "Joe" Power, financial secretary; Brother Fred Rosebach, recording secretary.

Our charter has been draped because of the death of Brother James Mello in a traffic accident. Our sympathy to his parents in the loss of their only son.

The work picture has remained unchanged since our last report to the JOURNAL. We are still very busy with the installation of underground cable in Greater Boston. We spicers should take our hats off to the boys who pull the stuff in, things would be rather quiet if the winch ropes were not busy.

We are now meeting at a new hall with plenty of parking space, so come on all you New England Power men.

THOMAS D. SULLIVAN, P.S.

• • •

## Chicago Members Attend First IBEW Summer School

**L. U. 399, CHICAGO, ILL.**—Thirteen IBEW leaders from telephone locals were among the 110 union members attending the first IBEW Summer School June 23-28 at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. The intensive program of classes, workshops

### Attend Summer School



Representatives of the telephone locals of the IBEW were in attendance at the recent Summer School session of the University of Illinois. Among them were members of Local 399, Chicago, Ill. (Names listed in 399's letter.)



## New Leaders in California



Pictured here are the officers of Local 441, Santa Ana, Calif., installed July 2, 1957. Back row, left to right: two visitors, International Representative Les Morrell; Jack Carney, business manager of Local 477; W. A. Ferguson, business manager and financial secretary; K. I. Parsons, Bob Swanson, Kenneth Freeman and W. K. Peet, Executive Board Members; Dick Klaus, recording secretary. Front row: Herbert Isett, treasurer; Jules Bergeron, president; Ambrose Lamb, vice president; Lloyd Swantz, W. J. Julien, William Goodrich, Sr., Gilbert Graff and Edwin Hansen, Examining Board Members. We thank Local 11 for the beautiful flowers sent for the occasion.

and lectures was conducted by the University of Illinois Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations and Division of University Extension.

Shown with Instructor Mil Lieberthal of the Institute staff (back row, center) are: Front row, l. to r., Theo. B. Johnson, Palestine, Texas, business manager, Local 1506; William F. Sheeley, Newark, New Jersey, vice president, Local 827; Thomas L. Beagley, Maywood, Illinois, vice president, Local 336; Howard O. Kamberg, Chicago, vice president, Local 315. Second row, l. to r., George E. Smith, West Frankfort, Illinois, assistant business manager, Local 702; William C. Smith, Chicago, president and business manager, Local 315; Clifford D. McCauley, Arlington Heights, Illinois, chief steward, Local 371; Wallace C. Eckel, Chicago, secretary-treasurer, Local 336; Eugene H. Zahn, Chicago, business manager, Local 381. Back row, l. to r., John L. Golden, Jr., Elmhurst, Illinois, Executive Board, Local 381; John S. Curtin, Newark, New Jersey, president, Local 827; Instructor Lieberthal of the University of Illinois; Martin Ewinger, Jr., Chicago, recording and financial secretary, Local 371; John H. Belt, Chicago, business manager, Local 399.

JOHN H. BELT, B.M.

• • •

### Chides Local Members For Failing to Vote

L. U. 441 SANTA ANA, CALIF.—It's been a long, long time since we've

put our thoughts on these pages. Lots of news has piled up. Some good, some not-so-good, and some apathetic.

The apathetic is the most pathetic. In June we held our biennial election of officers. Out of a possible 700 eligible voters, only 200 troubled to register their choices. For those who voted for us winners, we thank you. For those who voted for the opposing candidates we thank you also. You have kept alive the spirit of competition and democratic ideals that builds good healthy unions from within. But for the apathetic who cares not who manages his union's affairs, shame, shame on you. Unwittingly you are laying out the welcome mats for the wrong kind of union labor leaders—those who while definitely in the minority are causing so much trouble for all organized labor today.

Our local's history for this year tells us that the usual early spring upswing in construction got bogged down somewhere in the bayous. Some of our local Brothers suffered intermittent unemployment. Many of our traveling Brothers left us in search of more prosperous areas. But along in May the orders for men began piling up and we "enjoyed" some shortages. At present, here in the last week of July, everyone is working and some big jobs are in prospect. Looks like a good fall and winter ahead.

The not-so-good picture that needs no framing is the current strikes of the Hod Carriers, Sheetmetal Workers, and the Plumbers. So far none

of us are "hurtin'" from shutdowns due to the nearly month old strikes. But could be. As we understand it the issue of the Hod Carriers and Sheetmetal Workers is strictly one of more cash on the pay checks. But the Plumbers are locked in a struggle to defeat management's insistence of the "free movement of men" clause in their agreement, a clause which is intended to weaken the local unions.

Ferguson and Co. and our negotiating Committee managed to beat down the NECA's attempt to take our foremen out of the bargaining unit. This was another of a multitude of variations aimed at undermining the local unions. However, the committee at the final sound of the gong came up with one of the finest contracts ever concluded in this area. It includes a flat 30-cent hourly increase, a more elastic tool list, a one-year contract, and other benefits. We lost nothing, and no fringe benefits are included in our now \$3.90 hourly rate.

In April our Brothers by an overwhelming majority voted to increase their monthly dues from \$9 to \$10. This would not be news were it not for the fact that this is the first dues raise for LU 441 in over 10 years, and in spite of the skyrocketing costs of doing business in the past five years. This certainly speaks well of Brother Ferguson's honest and efficient management of our local union's affairs since he took office some five and one-half years ago.

DICK KLAUS, P.S.



## Barbecue and Dance For Beaumont Members

L. U. 479, BEAUMONT, TEXAS.—Greeting from Beaumont to all our Brothers. We are happy to report that we have had a very successful year so far and hope that the last half will be as good as the first.

In April the local enjoyed a very good barbecue and dance given at the American Legion Building in Beaumont for their families.

June was a busy month for the Brothers in getting their favorites elected to office. There was a runoff in the president and business manager race. Here is the lineup of new officers for the ensuing term:

J. Dudley Hayes, president; Fred W. Patterson, vice president; Dana L. Wolfe, recording secretary; Carl Gillespie, treasurer; Dana E. Wolfe, business manager and financial secretary.

### Executive Board:

J. H. (Pappy) Day, R. R. Crisp, E. E. Jones, Clint Reddock, E. J. Crawford, C. J. Christopher, H. B. Daily, Jr.

Examining Board:

John Becker, C. Leggett, T. L. Reed,

Don Henderson and Brother Gallier.

Brother Roy McNeil of Vidor, Texas, was our outstanding apprentice for the year and was a delegate to the Southern States Apprenticeship Conference, 9th Annual Meeting in Houston, Texas.

Brother E. C. Byrd is in the hospital in Beaumont in a very critical condition.

Brother C. M. Crow is bedfast and unable to be around.

Brother V. E. Davidson suffered severe burns when his house caught on fire and he attempted to escape by way of a window that was too small. About 40 per cent of his body suffered from these burns.

DENNIS O. CANNON, P.S.

• • •

## Season Highlighted By Dinner for Schoemann

L. U. 494, MILWAUKEE, WIS.—This is a midsummer report of the activity of our local during June and July. Events here were high-lighted by a dinner at the Schroeder Hotel on June 1 honoring Peter T. Schoemann, our one-time president of the Milwaukee Building and Construction Trades Council.

Pete has been one of the solid, staunch labor leaders who rose from the ranks and is now president of the International Plumbers Union with offices in Washington, D.C., and a Vice President of the AFL-CIO National Executive Council. Rex Fransway was active on the arrangements committee for the dinner. (See picture attached.)

The dinner was conducted by the "Bonds for Israel Committee" and was their testimonial to the outstanding contribution to International Labor Relations with the State of Israel which Pete Schoemann has made. This newest infant of democracy in the middle east, is greatly in need of funds to establish itself in this area of the world long dominated by the Arab Princes and some Soviet-supported satellites. Brother Schoemann felt that the freedoms so valiantly won in the United States must be maintained by other nations of the world if we hope to survive as a democratic nation. Israel's government is patterned after ours and their labor unions have a direct share in the building and planning of their little nation.

Dignitaries from across the country were present at this dinner. Among them was our International Secretary, Joseph D. Keenan, who made an excellent presentation both on behalf of the contributions made by Pete in various fields, and for the support of the State of Israel. Senator Wayne Morse was the principal speaker and paid Schoemann and the Wisconsin Labor Movement wonderful compliments. Senator Morse's theme was that we must win the nations of the world over to our democratic way of life on the economic front—not with arms but with technical assistance to help each nation build up its economy.

The month of June saw the nominations and elections of our local officers. An outstanding slate of candidates was offered and in many instances it was impossible to pick a "best" man. Some of the votes were unanimous and I am sure that all of the men elected will serve their terms honorably and faithfully. Listed in order are the winning candidates: Rex Fransway, business manager; William Harnack, president; Chester Sheely, vice president; Royal Betzhold, recording secretary; George Kaiser, financial secretary and George Fluegel, treasurer.

## At Testimonial



Business Manager Rex Fransway of Local 494, Milwaukee, Wisc., enjoys a chat with International Secretary Joseph Keenan at the "Bonds for Israel" dinner recently staged in honor of President Peter T. Schoemann of the Plumbers' Union.

Elected to the Executive Board were: Jacob Schmidt, William Luethy, Theodore La Chapelle, Milton Pyzik, Oscar Geske and Theodore Simons. The Examining Board members are Alfred Polzin, Fred Wetzel, Edward Millane, Billy McCoy and Erwin Koepsel. Other elected committee members and delegates to conventions will be acknowledged at a later date.

So far it has been a good summer. Work around Milwaukee has been catching up to the late spring start. In addition to some new buildings, a good bit of rewiring is being done to accommodate air conditioning needs, and the new homes going up have kept our employment at a high level. House power is being pushed here to the delight of all concerned, including the satisfied customer. Two hundred ampere services for ranch homes are becoming commonplace and an occasional large home has 400 ampere installation. In many communities, 100 ampere services are mandatory by local code. This is a good, long step in the right direction. Many of our members helped with this promotion with a great deal of satisfaction.

In closing, it may be well to note that I've just returned from the 4th National Boy Scout Jamboree at historic Valley Forge. My services there in Section 20 allowed me to be part of the 50,000 Scouts and Scouters from all parts of our nation. Believe me, you have to see it to believe it!

For the first time, several questions were asked of the assembled scouters. "How many adult leaders now carry union cards?" In our own group of Section 20, about 15% of 140 men indicated their union affiliation. Another question asked about union sponsored scouts to the Jamboree. Many scouts from Wisconsin were in this group. As a member of Local Union 494, I was proud to raise my hand in both instances. Rex Fransway, our business manager, is a member of the Milwaukee County Council of Boy Scouts, and he was instrumental in raising some \$800.00 from the labor unions in Milwaukee to equip our scout troops from this area.

For these scouts who attended the jamboree, the experience was an important demonstration in teaching them the importance of maintaining the freedoms which our nation has fought for through the years, and which are so easily lost sight of in the meleé of our complex political society.

RALPH BRICHTA, P.S.

• • •

## Fete Mich. Graduates At Banquet Ceremonies

L. U. 557, SAGINAW, MICH.—Local 557 held a banquet in honor of its graduating apprentices on August



## At Michigan Graduation



At the recent graduation ceremonies of Local 557, Saginaw, Mich., are seen from left to right: Instructor John Van Derstein; Kenneth Flattery; Charles E. Dickey; Philip Graebner; Stanley Nowacki; Frank Trybulski, and John Herzog. Sheldon Weiland and Fred Eurich not pictured.



Some of the apprentices who are indentured and attending school. They are left to right: Kenneth David; Richard C. Parent; Harold Hegenauer; Glenn Taylor; Jack Allish; Jack Leitow; Harold Kluck, and Robert Small.



L. Rex Landon, Chairman of Joint Apprenticeship Committee; Hector Delude with the U.S. Department of Labor for apprentice training; Alvin Darling, business manager Local 557 and Secretary of J.A.C.; Jack J. Harris from public instruction for industrial and trade apprentice training board of education, Lansing, Mich.; Melvin Sternhagen, co-ordinator, Board of Education, Saginaw, Mich.; John Van Derstein, instructor for Saginaw and some of the other cities.

22nd at the St. John's Lutheran Church Parish Hall, Saginaw, Michigan. Enclosed herewith is a picture of the happy graduates.

After a delicious dinner prepared and served by the various Ladies' Aid groups of the church, Mr. Dick Crowley of Radio Station WAMM, Flint, serving as master of ceremonies, introduced the various guests and speakers.

Among the guests present were Mr. Hector Delude, representing the United States Department of Labor

for Apprentices in Training for Saginaw and vicinity, and Mr. L. Rex Landon, representing the chairman of Saginaw Electrical Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

Speakers included Mr. Jack J. Harris, from Public Instruction for Industrial Trade Apprentices, Board of Education, Lansing; Mr. Melvin Sternhagen, Co-Ordinator for Related Apprentices in Training, Board of Education, Saginaw; Councilwoman Mrs. Audra Francis, representing Mayor R. James Harvey of Saginaw, and

Mr. John Van Derstein, instructor for Apprentice Classes.

Mr. Van Derstein congratulated the graduates and urged the need of broadening their skill and continuing to study further for their chosen trade.

Mr. Alvin Darling, secretary of Joint Apprenticeship Committee and business manager for Local 557, presented certificates to six graduates: Charles Dickey, Kenneth Flattery, Philip Graebner, Stanley Nowacki, John Herzog and Frank Trybulski. Two graduates, Sheldon Weiland and Fred Eurich were unable to be present.

Mr. Darling also read letters of congratulations from Governor Williams and Mr. Bill Damon, Director of National Apprentice Committee.

Congratulations, brothers, and the best of luck. Continue to be active members in the affairs of your local and do your share.

LEO O. KATAINEN, P.S.

• • •

## Evening Classes Offered For Montreal Journeymen

L. U. 568, MONTREAL, QUEBEC—

The old saying: "Quality is more important than quantity" applies to our trade as well as to a lot of other things. During the past month our local office has been sending out through the mail hundreds of circulars to our members in the Montreal district, inviting them to take advantage of the evening classes which will be conducted at the Montreal Building Trades Apprenticeship Center beginning in September for apprentices and journeymen.

These classes will have a variety of 10 related subjects and so far the response has not been too encouraging. We urge all our members to do everything they can to attend these classes one night a week and for the convenience of those unable to attend the fall classes, there will be additional courses beginning in January 1958, so we ask all those who are interested to fill out the questionnaire and return it as soon as possible.

With the great technical advances of our industry in the past 10 years and with the still greater development yet to come, our journeymen of today will be just "electrical laborers" in another decade or so unless they absorb now some of that technical knowledge with classroom instructions, and this is not just the advice of yours truly but the true opinion of well known authorities in the electrical industry.

We all know that many of us could use more theory in our daily work, and a good journeyman is still judged more by the quality of his work than by the number of outlets he can do in a given period, although many of our



## Long California Service Honored



Leaders of locals surrounding Local 595, Oakland, Calif., gathered recently to do honor to Brother S. E. Rockwell for his twenty-five years of service as business manager of his local. Reading from left to right: Clarence Figel, business manager of Local 180, Vallejo; Ronald Weakley, business manager of Local 1245, Oakland; W. H. Diederichsen, business manager of Local 617, San Mateo; H. E. Wilson, president of Local 595, Oakland; Otto Rieman, International representative San Francisco; Business Manager S. E. Rockwell, Local 595; Chas. J. Foechn, business manager of Local 6, San Francisco; Henry Gunderson, president of Local 332, San Jose, and John H. Riopel, Executive Board member of Local 332, San Jose.



Brother Rockwell is presented with a bronze plaque and wrist watch. From left to right: Otto Rieman, International representative; H. E. Wilson, president of Local 595, and Brother Rockwell.

employers seem to think that the opposite is true.

During the summer months the attendance at our monthly meetings has been pitiful. At our meeting of July there were 12 members in the hall. This is a real disgrace for a local union the size of ours. With so much disinterest on the part of the membership we sometimes wonder if it is worth the effort of your officers to spend so much of their time in negotiations, etc., in order to obtain better wages, conditions of work and a higher standard of living, when the only members who show up at the monthly meetings are the committee members who have the ungrateful task of voting to adopt or reject their own reports. Paying your dues is okay but unless you all take a more active part in the affairs of your local you'll find out some day that there won't be a local union to pay your dues to, so smarten up brothers and let's pack that union hall during the winter months. There must be one member at least with a "beef" . . . we are not that happy . . . constructive criticism is the best way to keep your officers on their toes, the rest is up to you.

Dans le courant du mois de juillet, votre bureau local a fait parvenir à ses membres des centaines de circulaires annonçant les cours du soir qui seront donnés au Centre d'Apprentissage dans notre métier.

Ces cours seront pour les apprentis et les compagnons; jusqu'à date les réponses à ces questionnaires ne sont pas trop encourageantes; ces cours sont donnés dans le but de vous fournir une opportunité de vous perfectionner dans la théorie si nécessaire à notre métier et nous savons très bien que tous nos membres pourraient en absorber davantage de cette théorie. Ces cours seront donnés commençant

en septembre un soir par semaine, si c'est impossible d'y assister à l'automne, il y en aura qui débiteront en Janvier 1958, alors il vous suffit de nous faire parvenir le questionnaire et nous indiquer votre choix afin qu'on puisse vous aider.

Durant les mois d'été l'assistance à nos assemblées mensuelles a été vraiment pitoyable, pour le mois de juillet il y avait 12 membres dans la salle. Pour un local si nombreux que le nôtre c'est une vraie honte . . . avec autant de désintéressement de la part de nos membres on se demande si c'en vaut la peine pour nos officiers de se donner tant de peines à négocier avec nos patrons et de se donner tant de peine en passant des soirées en assemblées pour étudier et améliorer les conditions de travail pour le bénéfice des membres qui ne se donnent même pas la peine de venir assister une fois par mois pour entendre le rapport de ce qui a été fait pour leur propre intérêt; il arrive souvent que les seuls membres qui assistent aux réunions mensuelles sont les membres de divers comités qui se voient donner la tâche ingrate d'être les seuls dans la salle et d'être ensuite obligés de voter eux-mêmes pour l'adoption ou non de leur propre rapport, c'est mettre vos officiers dans une situation ridicule . . . et c'est ce qui arrive lorsque vous n'y êtes pas . . . payer ses cotisations est bien beau mais si les membres ne prennent pas plus d'intérêt personnel aux affaires de leur union locale, un jour viendra où ils n'auront même plus de bureau local pour la collection de ses cotisations mensuelles . . . il faut se réveiller confrères et y penser davantage . . . jamais je croirai que tous les membres sont réellement satisfaits et contents de leur sort . . . ce qu'on a besoin c'est de la critique constructive, c'est le meilleur moyen de faire progresser votre union locale, et

en même temps un avantage personnel pour chacun de ses membres.

LOUIS G. THERIAULT, P.S.

• • •

## Biennial Election Held By Tucson Local 570

L. U. 570, TUCSON, ARIZ.—At the recent biennial election of officers of Local 570 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the following officers were reelected to serve another two years:

President, John F. Walworth; Vice President, Ralph Veal; Recording Secretary, Stephen Bahill; Treasurer, Ernest Hirt; Financial Secretary and Business Agent, William A. West.

Under the leadership of these officers, Local 570 has shown a very healthy growth in the past two years, both in expanded territory and in increased membership. With the new units signed up by Local 570, the membership has increased more than 60 per cent in the past two years.

Others elected to serve are Executive Board Members, Horace Bounds, Lexie P. Cole, Roy A. Ferguson, Charles H. Mead and V. A. Wombacher, plus a representative of each of the following units: Elton O. Sowle for the Neon Sign Workers Unit No. 1; Allen D. Waller for Lineman Unit No. 2; Robert Fleming for San Manuel Unit No. 3; Wendell Walker for Douglas Aircraft Unit No. 4.

For the Examining Board, those elected are Herbert Adkins, John E. Cook, Harvey Helm, Leo A. Jost and Harold Stewart.

WILLIAM L. OWEN, P.S.

• • •

## Quarter Century as Oakland Business Manager

L. U. 595, OAKLAND, CALIF.—In this issue are included pictures of the presentation of a bronze plaque and a



## Gallery of Jackson Local



Brother Fred Welch, new member of the Executive Board of Local 605, Jackson, Miss. Brother Cleve Van Landingham, also newly-elected to the Executive Board, is seen in the center. At right at his

wrist watch to Business Manager S. E. Rockwell, commemorating the completion of a 20-year term as business manager of Local 595.

The function was attended by notables from the Ninth District and surrounding locals who were introduced and each of whom made appropriate remarks concerning the qualities and abilities of Brother Rockwell. This impressive ceremony was appropriately cheered by the assembled members.

Visiting Brother Ron Weakley is to be assured that the discussion that followed which involved him had not been previously planned nor was it with any intent to embarrass him.

Any member having a desire to air his opinion about anything concerning Local 595 is invited to contact your scribe. Phone Br. 6-5970. Brothers, this is your column and I am at your service.

WILLIAM O. HURTADO, P.S.

### Sees No Loss in Old Time Handy Man

L. U. 605, JACKSON, MISS.—Major Fred Sullens, editor of the widely circulated *Jackson Daily News* who like most other members of our clan of southern aristocrats, believes in a highly organized society except labor of course. So that our members elsewhere may know of some of the things we co-exist with in the South, we quote below some of his editorial material of June 12, 1957, under the heading "The Low Down on the Higher Ups."

"Governor Coleman says old age assistance payments should be raised from the present \$30 to \$50 per month. He may be right but that would be a far cry from reducing our bulging state budget and getting state government on an economy basis.

"What has become of the old fashioned handy man who used to be a

familiar figure in and around Jackson? He could dig gardens in the spring. He knew when to plant potatoes and all kinds of vegetables. He knew all about how to grow flowers. A really good handy man could even cope with a swarm of bees. He was a good carpenter, painter and paper-hanger. He could lay bricks. A few of the talented could build a pretty good dry wall. He was an electrician, of sorts. He could mend almost anything—pots, broken lawn mowers, fractured table legs. He could sharpen axes and scythes. He understood elementary plumbing. The handy man was a worth while man. Too bad he has vanished."

Seriously, Brothers we doubt if handy men performing such valuable services as above were even permitted shelter, especially in winter. That is the kind of stuff we have to watch down South. May God Bless all us poor folks.

J. W. RUSSELL, P.S.

• • •

### To Aid Labor's Cause



Pictured above is the newly appointed Registration Committee of Local 611, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Photo was taken in La Hacienda Dining Room. After the dinner, they held an organizational meeting at which Mr. Wernz was selected Chairman and Mrs. Meek was chosen as Secretary. They are seated left to right: Mrs. L. L. Galloway; Mrs. Bob Haley; Mrs. James Meek; Mr. Fred Wernz; Mrs. Cliff Clark; Mrs. George Otero, and Mr. E. A. Breeze. Standing is Mr. John "Arky" Webb.

### Appointments to Local's Registration Committee

L. U. 611, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—When the International Office issued a request for all local unions to formulate and activate a Registration Committee, President L. L. Galloway promptly made the appointments and on June 10 they held a dinner meeting at La Hacienda Dining Rooms in the Old Town Plaza. Following the dinner an organizational meeting was held in Local 611 Hall, 509 Second St., SW.

Fred Wernz was elected chairman and Francis Meek was chosen recording secretary. This committee will meet monthly on the second Thursday.

President Galloway, by appointing four men and four women to the committee, thinks this may be an innovation as committee work goes and believes that much success will be



attained because of the mixed appointments. The ladies so selected have already proven their worth and willingness to work in previous election campaigns and we can but confidently predict that the male members of the committee fortified by these feminine influences will strive all the more to see that our people are registered and that they exercise their God-given and Constitutional-given right in taking a vigorous part in all elections whether at the local, state or national level.

Our hats are off to these workers as they tackle the job of keeping before our people the problems, the implications, the dangers, and the wholesome forces for good in our electoral processes.

Let's help the committee by registering and staying registered; then let's help ourselves by knowing the issues, and finally let's help this great Nation of ours by dutifully going to the polls and voting on every issue. This will express our convictions concerning what is good and what is desirable for America and by such action we will win for the IBEW the respect of our friends, our employers, our associates and possibly even those who today we cannot truthfully call our friends!

JIM COONS, P.S.

• • •

## Local Participates in City's Diamond Jubilee

L. U. 637, ROANOKE, VA.—This is "Diamond Jubilee" year for the City of Roanoke. We celebrated for one week in June for our 75th birthday, with two parades of the most beautiful floats ever seen here in the city. Local 637 had a beauty, with a huge flower diamond, and four gorgeous girls to add to the attraction. Local unions contributed their share of floats to make the celebration a success. An industrial exhibit and carnival, with fire works each night added to the gayety.

Local 637 is proud of its older members, some of which belonged to 818, which failed after a number of years struggle. Some of the members are: Oscar Silcox, Ellis Wade, Fred Arnold, Ray Nolen, and Herbert Markley, who came from another local. We hope we've not overlooked any old-timers.

Members ask why no letters from our local have appeared recently. It's a problem to write letters when one is away from home and out of contact with the home local. Your scribe is better informed about some of the locals where our members have been welcomed and given work. To these locals we are very grateful. To mention a few: Richmond, Virginia, Parkersburg, West Virginia, and Front Royal, Virginia.

Yesterday, July 27, we heard that Pappy Sawyer was stricken with a

heart attack while at Parkersburg. We do not know the details. He was much loved by the brethren of his Local.

The newspaper carried an item that the new outdoor boiler at the Glen Lyn, Va., plant of the Appalachian Power Company, blew up from accumulated gas from coal dust, due to fire failure. This was July 6; estimated damage \$200,000. The large transformer just outside the building has burned out the second time. This unit was put into operation last May.

May we say to some of the men who have never tried their wings and worked in other local's jurisdictions, one can never know the joys and fellowship one gets working with the fine Brothers of other locals and the experience and knowledge gained are priceless.

S. M. TEMPLETON, P.S.

• • •

## Mixed Slate Chosen to Lead Chester Local

L. U. 654, CHESTER, PA.—On Thursday, June 27, 1957, the following Officers were elected to serve our local union for the next two years: President Bernard B. Reilly, Vice-President John Grasso, Recording Secretary Donald J. Mattote, Financial Secretary John L. Thompson, Treasurer Andrew G. Olsen, Business Manager J. Herbert Chambers, Jr. Executive Board: Edward Breining, Robert C. Clark, Gerald D. Smith, Jacob B. Stuart, Francis J. Coppola, or Linn N. Wheeler. Examining Board: Joseph V. Baker, Hugh M. Snow, John F. Wilson. Local Union Beneficial Association: John Bascelli.

We are confident that our members have made a wise choice in the selection of these officers, and we are equally confident that our newly-elected officers fully realize the trust and responsibility placed upon them. Some of our officers have been re-

-elected or served before; others have their first opportunity to serve as local union officers. To the latter we would say that their job is not an easy one. Problems will confront them that heretofore were foreign or little understood by them. Meetings and more meetings will require much of their time and attention. Just or unjust criticism will be their lot, just as it has been the lot of those who have served and gone. Praise will be infrequent or not at all.

However, there is a reward for all union officers and members who are loyal and trustworthy; who put forth their best efforts in their assignments, a reward that no one can take from them—the knowledge that they have acted fairly towards all, and in times of grave or important decisions they called on their conscience for guidance. Nothing more can be asked or expected from any man.

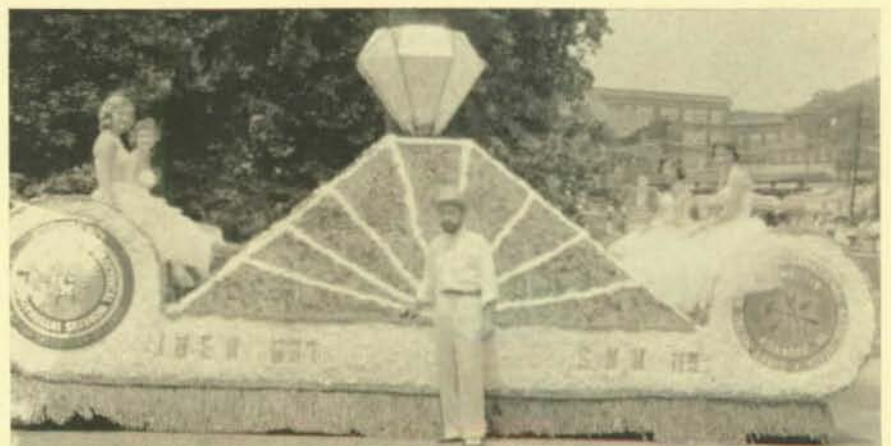
A few lines of praise at this time would not be amiss for our retiring Business Manager James L. (Jim) Haslett. Jim is stepping aside of his own volition. He is a charter member of our local union, has served as president, treasurer, financial secretary, business manager and in many other appointments.

May the future give to him the peace of mind that we know he seeks, and may he live long to enjoy that peace.

Since Brother Francis J. Coppola and Brother Linn N. Wheeler tied for the fifth position on the Executive Board, there will be a run-off election at our next regular meeting.

We have just been advised of the sudden death of Brother Joseph V. Baker. Brother Baker was elected to our Examining Board by the highest vote at our above-mentioned election. He was one of our best-known and best-liked members, not only by those of Local No. 654, but by many neighboring Locals, having travelled greatly for a number of years.

## In Civic Celebration



This was the attractive float entered by Local 637, Roanoke, Va., in the parade to mark the Diamond Jubilee of that city.



He will be missed by all who know him. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and family on this sad occasion. May his soul rest in peace.

\* \* \* \* \*

Since the above was written, installation of officers was held.

Brother Francis J. Coppola was the winner of the run-off for the final position on our Executive Board. Brother Coppola follows in the footsteps of his late father, Anthony (Tony) Coppola. Frank has a real man's size job to do to equal his Dad's fine record as a good union man and officer. We are confident that he has what it takes to make a good

officer and wish him the best of success in the years ahead.

After installation, President Bernard B. Reilly was presented with a beautiful hand-decorated gavel; Brother Chambers was presented with a latest-type helicopter, a welcome gift to any business manager who has a wide territory to cover. Brother Grasso was presented with an exquisite hand-decorated baseball, a welcome gift for a real team player. Past President James E. Nutter was the installation officer.

Our annual picnic was held on Saturday, July 13. The Entertainment Committee, composed of Brothers Coppola, Wilson, Bascelli, Strzala, Brein-

ing, Bryan, Clark, Otten and Temple, went all out to make this a day that the kiddies will long remember, and we are sure the grown-ups also enjoyed the affair and will carry memories of the fun and humor that only a jolly picnic crowd can produce.

Leafing through the pages of "Local Lines", one cannot help but praise and admire the letter of our Press Correspondents. The May letter of Brother Knute Mallett, L.U. No. 46, Seattle, Washington, carries the words and convictions of a true union man.

Brother Benjamin G. Roeber, L. U. No. 323, West Palm Beach, Florida, writes a letter of enthusiasm and good will. We hope to visit L. U. 323

## Old and New in Richmond



Local 666 journeymen wiremen who received service pins at a recent ceremony in Richmond, Va. Numerals following name indicate years of membership. Seated, left to right: E. L. Tyree, 25; C. J. Hubbard, 25; T. R. Conway, 25; C. F. Nunnally, 30; R. R. Slough, 35; J. A. Creamer, Sr.; L. B. Christian, 30; J. H. Osbourne, 45. Standing, left to right: W. F. Patrick, 35; J. F. Owens, 40; T. B. Dove, 35; J. W. Osbourne, 25; D. O. Whitt, 25; A. L. Taylor, 25; G. W. Wiley, 25; W. H. Ayers, 25; F. A. Waldbauer, 25; David Cantor, 25; C. E. Isbell, 25; J. C. Kusterer, 30; J. C. Morris, 25; H. W. Rabe, 25; R. L. Applewhite, 25; R. C. Owens, 30; A. I. Jones, 35; H. B. Chisholm, 30; R. C. Miller, Sr., 40. Not in the picture: J. B. Binns, 35; W. H. Barnett, 35; Fred Butler, 35; G. C. Jones, 30; J. L. Bowker, 25.



Shown above are graduated apprentices, instructors and members of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee who attended an Apprenticeship Completion Ceremony recently of Local 666. Seated (left to right): Business Manager Grover W. Wiley; Financial Secretary John F. Owens; L. S. Bowles, E. C. Ernst Co.; E. F. Griffin, Jr., Union Electric Co.; Richard C. Owens; Wiley G. Redford; Raymon M. Roberts. Standing (left to right): former apprentices Karl H. Clements; Aubrey M. Anderson, Jr.; Thomas J. Meade; Thomas W. Raabe; Robert M. Hoover; Herman C. Garnett; Melvin L. Palmore; Orlando A. Raines; Dallas E. Delbridge; Lawrence K. Childress; George W. Jones, Conley L. Bodsford. Not shown: Committeemen W. A. Christian; J. A. Creamer; Instructor Edgar P. Garrison; Apprentices W. T. Blankenship; R. W. Cook; R. T. Dent; R. E. Dunn; H. B. Mitchell; E. L. Stephens; B. N. Tate; R. B. Taylor.



on our Florida trip this coming winter.

We respectfully recommend the editorial of the May issue to all members of the Brotherhood. This editorial outlines honestly and fearlessly many of the things that are being done to protect and further the best interests of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and all its members.

International President Freeman has advised us of the many problems that continually confront us. Let us always be on guard to overcome all efforts on the part of those reactionaries who would destroy us.

J. A. (Doc) DOUGHERTY, P.S.

• • •

## Dedicate Modern Building For Lansing Headquarters

L. U. 665, LANSING, MICH.—It has been so long since this local has had a letter in the *Journal* that you may think it has been disposed of, but this is not so. We are very much alive, and it isn't fair to our officers to keep it to ourselves.

Last fall we moved into a fine new location at 501 North Grand. It surely seems good to attend a smoke-free meeting. (We still smoke, but the ventilation is so much better.) The local wishes to thank the men that made it possible. We initiated it with a good dance and buffet lunch, with the wives.

This is vacation time in Michigan. We have a good number of men up north. I think this vacation fund is just fine—but those "darn" fish stories we have to put up with! Just fooling, you tell 'em, we'll listen.

Michigan State University had a National Labor Relations Meeting that went on for several weeks. It was very good and we are fortunate to have this very fine university at our finger tips. "Hey," West Coasters, they play good football also!

We were saddened by the death of our Brother, Henry Jolly, and we extend our sympathy to his family and friends.

We are starting a Credit Union with the building trades. We hope it is a success. It is of great help to those who need money and also to those who have too much of that green stuff.

This is my first letter to the *Journal*, and maybe it doesn't contain enough news. Let's hope they improve with practice. I'll give up for this time.

R. G. WILKINS, P.S.

• • •

## 22 Welcomed as New Richmond Journeymen

L. U. 666, RICHMOND, VA.—At a

recent apprentice completion ceremony, 22 former apprentices were awarded certificates of completion, issued by the state of Virginia and the National Joint Apprenticeship Committee. We also took advantage of the occasion to honor our journeymen who have completed 25 or more years of service in the Brotherhood. Thirty-two journeymen wiremen received service pins at that time.

After a delicious steak dinner, Master of Ceremonies Harold B. Boyd, president of the Virginia State AFL-CIO, presided, doing a very able job. The principal address for the evening was delivered by Dr. H. I. Willett, superintendent of Richmond Public Schools. Certificates of completion were presented by Edmond M. Boggs, Virginia State Commissioner of Labor and Industry. Electrical Industry Certificates of Completion were presented by Eugene F. Griffin, Jr., chairman of the Richmond Electricians' Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

Aubrey M. Anderson and Edward L. Stephens received special awards, having made the highest grades in related instruction classes.

We had hoped to have Vice President H. B. Blankenship in attendance at this ceremony and present the service pins to our journeymen wiremen, but he was unable to be present. In his absence, a very suitable substitution was made in the person of Mr. E. F. Griffin, Sr., president of the Union Electric Company. He is a former member of the Brotherhood, and played an important part in helping to guide this local in its struggle for recognition many years ago.

The photos accompanying this article show the two groups of men who were honored at this affair. The "veterans" group is distinguished generally by its collection of silvery heads and/or vast expanses of flesh! However, with one exception, they are all entitled to be in the picture. Brother Jim Creamer (third from right, seated) mistakenly got with the wrong group. He should have appeared in the other photo, as a Labor member of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

We are very sorry to report the death of Brother L. S. Bowles who died June 10, 1957. Brother Bowles, formerly President of Morris Hunter, Inc., at the time of his death was employed with the Richmond office of E. C. Ernst, Inc. He was a management member of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee. His sudden death (heart attack) was a terrific blow to all who were acquainted with this Christian gentleman.

Work in the Richmond area is very good. We have full employment of local people and have approximately 100 Brothers from neighboring locals working with us. At the time this appears in print, we probably will be

in the market for additional labor, since there are several large jobs breaking at this time.

Your writer has been appointed a member of the Building Committee which is being Chairmaned by Brother Henry Bullington. We are open to any and all suggestions from the members of this local (and others) and we are making an appeal to all concerned to help us look for a suitable building or site.

We will close with a request for better attendance at meetings of this local. We all have things we want to do during the summer months but with the approach of fall, let us resolve to be members in good standing in its widest sense, and that is to be regular in our attendance and active in our participation in the affairs of this local. The best way to be an informed member is to attend the meetings. The first Friday in each month is the night, and we request the attendance of our members and invite the attendance of our visiting brothers.

R. M. ROBERTS, P.S.

• • •

## Chicago Local's Slate Meets no Opposition

L. U. 713, CHICAGO, ILL.—Just a few lines to let you know that Local 713 has had its election of officers for the next two years and for the first time in the history of the organization there was no opposition for any office.

Since 1911 when Local 713 was chartered by the Brotherhood, elections have been held regularly every year or every two years as set forth in the Local Union bylaws and up to this year there has always been plenty of opposition, especially for the Executive Board. The present officers are pleased with the confidence shown by the action of the membership.

In passing, we wish to call attention to the fact that President Harry M. Cox is starting his 32nd consecutive years as president, and Business Manager Schilt is starting his 42nd consecutive years as full time Business Manager of Local 713. Brother Schilt was elected full time financial secretary in 1913 and has held the jobs of financial secretary and business manager since 1916 except for a short period when the Local had both a financial secretary and business manager.

Local 713 has until recently always been among the first 10 in membership in the Brotherhood. At present we have approximately 7,000 members and we are very proud to claim that we are now and have been for years, second to none in the manufacturing field when it comes to wages and working conditions for our membership.



For example: recently we concluded an agreement with the Cook County Switchboard Association wherein we established a wage scale of \$3.80 per hour for foremen and \$3.55 per hour for journeymen. Our apprentices' scale starts at \$1.65 per hour for the first six months and runs to \$2.50 per hour for 4th year apprentice. Journeymen receive 10¢ per hour in addition to the above which is placed in an employee benefit fund and a similar arrangement applies to apprentices who have completed their second year of apprenticeship. The above conditions apply to 10 shops in the association.

Local 713 has agreements with 35 different shops and in all except one (Bodine Electric) the union shop prevails. We are at present negotiating agreements with the Automatic Electric Company, the Automatic Electric

Sales Corp., and the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Co. These agreements cover approximately 4,000 members employed in the telephone industry.

A. J. PUSATERI, Ass't. B.M.

• • •

## Install New Officers For Ashtabula Local

L. U. 762, ASHTABULA, OHIO—The installation of the duly-elected officers of Local 762 on the evening of July 23rd was conducted by Past Treasurer Tom Jamison.

The following officers were installed: President Herbert Drefahl, Vice President Gabor Molmar, Jr., Financial Secretary William H. Renick, Recording Secretary William R. Jamison, Treasurer Charles E. Miller.

Executive Board: Clarence W. Renick, Duane Beach, Dale Thompson, Donald R. Holmes. Examining Board: Andrew Giannelli, Donald C. Hudson. Business Manager Amos Taylor.

Our election is held biennially in the month of June.

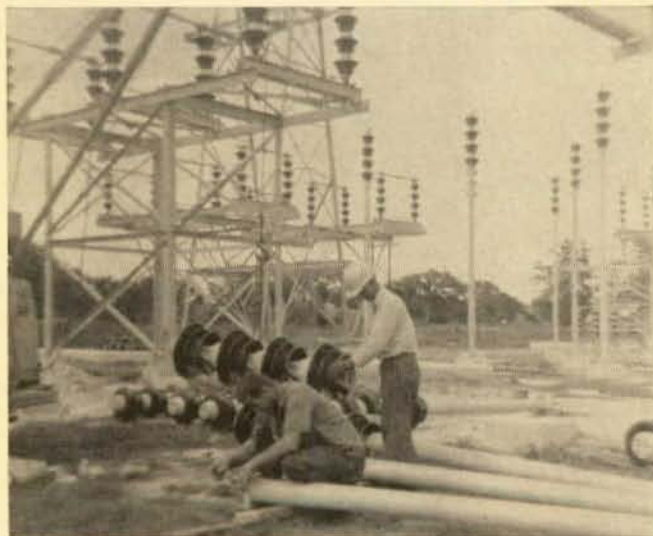
DOMINIC ZALIMENI, P.S.

• • •

## Explores Reasons for Meeting Non-Attendance

L. U. 817, NEW YORK, N. Y.—Last month we mentioned that the minimum necessary for a "commonly accepted" standard of living, according to the Heller Committee of the University of California was \$107 per week for the home renter, or \$116 per week for the home-owner. We also indicated that as skilled railroad elec-

## Erect First 138KV Line



In the view at left, Brothers G. M. Meadows and J. M. Dillon of Local 820, Sarasota, Fla., assemble 138KV insulators and columns for the Ringling Sub-Station, the first 138KV line on the West Coast of Florida, being built by the Florida Light and Power Co. It will tie in with the Cross state line at Ft. Myers. At right is a view of the partially completed substation.



From left across the page we see Brothers H. A. Dickinson, J. O. Matthews, P. C. Cool and K. G. Diller building forms while Brothers A. R. Pietsch and R. J. Bergreen assemble insulators at Sarasota.



## Wyoming Retiree Honored



At the retirement party of Stewart A. Van Deusen, Sr., long-time president of Local 878, Rawlins, Wyo., are left to right, top row: Paul Bourke; Kirk Scott; Glenn Griffith; D. Morrison, and Jim Cully. In the middle row are: Dana Boughart; Jim Pendell; Stewart Van Deusen; Don Doty, and Leonard Stevens. In the bottom row are Claude Donaldson and Dick Butterfield.

tricians, we should be entitled to considerably more.

But we don't have to prove that our members need more money. We all know it. And we all know that our union is the only organization that is going to fight to get us more money. And yet, why do so many of our members stay away from and fail to participate in their local's activities?

We believe that the main reason is that they do not feel their participation will accomplish anything. They do not believe that full attendance at local meetings will put any more money in their pay checks. There is no realization that membership participation will yield results and in many cases, this has been proved to be all too true.

We are not making excuses for those members who are too lazy or don't understand the importance of attending meetings. We who are active will continue to criticize our members and try to convince them of the necessity of attending meetings. But we also know that we will never get full participation until we convince every member that his presence means something. Local union officials should make a special effort to provide for and encourage the broadest participation and discussion of every motion, proposal and demand. When our members know that their

voice means something, they will come out in full force. The local union must prove this to their members in fact, not just in theory.

It is not enough just to call for participation and discussion. We feel that some definite steps and a program can and should be undertaken to guarantee such participation. Next month we will present a few concrete proposals for accomplishing this aim.

L. D. HARRIS, P.S.

• • •

### Honor Van Deusen on Retirement as President

**L. U. 878, RAWLINS, WYO.**—I am submitting a photograph taken at the retirement party on July 1st, of Stewart A. Van Deusen, Sr., our president since 1942. In the photograph with him are all of the members of the Electrical Department at the Sinclair Refinery, where he worked for 33 years.

Besides serving as president of this local, Brother Van Deusen has served on the Sinclair Town Council since 1937 and on many occasions has been acting mayor. Also for many years, he has been a Democratic precinct committeeman.

Brother and Mrs. Van Deusen plan to make their home in Kissimmee, Florida, now that he is retired. They

have two sons, Stewart, Jr., employed by Sinclair Pipe Line Company, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, and Robert, a radio announcer for Station KRAL in Rawlins.

Brother Van Deusen has been president of Local 878 for 15 years and we of the local are sincerely going to miss him.

D. H. MORRISON, R.S.

• • •

### Highlights of Picnic Of Janesville Local

**L. U. 890, JANESVILLE, WIS.**—Local 890 had its annual picnic last month. In spite of the fact that it was a cold day, we had a great turnout.

Business Manager Brother C. L. Carroll was once again master of ceremonies. I'm sure the children enjoyed the games he held for them, even to the extent of a plunge in the cold river.

Brother Max Carroll made many trips up and down the river in his cabin cruiser loaded with children passengers. I believe the children look forward to the ride every year.

We had plenty of good food and refreshments and Brothers and Sisters alike made short work of it.

Brother Ken Richards, chairman of the Executive Board, is running a



powerhouse construction crew in Dubuque, Iowa. He tells us East Dubuque, Illinois, which is just across the river, is a popular place.

Brother Ray Kemmerer, a long time member of Local 890, and a member of very good union standing, has retired. Ray came into Local 890 on October 3, 1924, serving from the good old knob-and-tube days to the present time of modern equipment. He created much good will among his Brother members and was well liked by all. We'll miss Ray, especially at lunch time conversations which we all enjoy.

We are to hold a party in honor of Brothers Dick Botsford, Jerry Cagney and Ed Griffin who have just completed their apprenticeship. We are happy to have three more good journeyman electricians. Brother Dick Botsford is the son of Brother Harris Botsford, Local 890 vice president.

Employment is very good here at the present and the future looks very promising for much construction. We hope it keeps on this way for a long time to come.

C. J. BONOMO, P.S.

• • •

## Macon Foreman Rowell Dies after Long Illness

L. U. 896, MACON, GA.—In early June the Valdosta Division, Local 511, came under the original contract that the rest of the six local unions on the properties are working under. Seniority dates for the Valdosta Division operators date as of May 29, 1957. Only one production man has been absorbed, he being Brother Goss, who is now an auxiliary equipment operator at Plant McManus in Brunswick, Georgia.

With the passing of June, another of our Brothers was lost to us. Brother W. J. Rowell, a foreman of a line crew in Macon, passed on. He was ill for sometime and death occurred in the V.A. Hospital in Dublin, Georgia. Brother Bill will be missed by the many who came to know and love him.

On July 1, 1957, Brother J. M. Nutt, Operator "B" at Lloyd Shoals was turned out to graze in the pastures of leisure. Brother Nutt retired from the Georgia Power Company after 36½ years of service. We are hoping that Brother Nutt will find time to do the things he always dreamed of doing.

The Fifth District Progress meeting will be held in Birmingham, Alabama during July 27 and 28, 1957. This year we are looking forward to hearing of the real progress of this year.

Transfers due to the starting on the line of the Fourth Generating Unit at Plant Yates have kept us busy enough to find it hard to keep track of those we still have left with us. The month of June saw the new unit on the line with a good string of promotions.

And now, until next time we come your way I'll just stop. Hope to see you next month.

E. D. FARR, P.S.

• • •

## Non-Voter Loses His Privilege to Criticize

L. U. 953, EAU CLAIRE, WIS.—The regular meeting of Local 953 is held on the fourth Monday of each month. The Inside Wiremen's Unit Meeting is held on the second Monday of each month. Many important issues are discussed and voted on at these meetings.

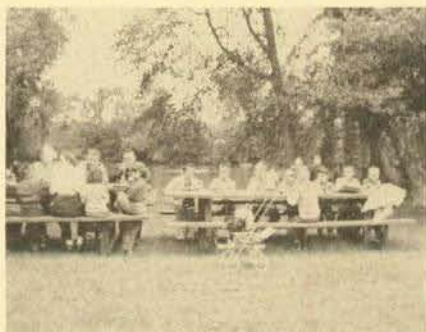
We are, I hope, fortunate in that we have in the making, a program to build our own office with facilities for member social gatherings in conjunction with these Ladies' Auxiliary, in the near future. However, a union unit is only as good as the support and direction given by the Brothers, along with the IBEW and the local community.

In a democratic system, Brothers not only have the privilege of deciding who will direct the local unit, but have the duty of their community to show an active interest by participating in the union meetings. A non-voter loses his privilege to criticize; not only the future of our children is involved but large sums of the union funds. Approximately 50 percent of the local dues received go for the operation of our local unit. Let us turn out to the meetings and vote and show that we are interested in the future of our local and our children and how our funds are spent.

We just completed our election of officers for the next two years and will have an installation of new and old officers at our next general meeting on July 22nd. Hope all of the Brothers will turn out for this important event in our operation for next two years. It sure would be a nice thing if some one could come up with a sure way to fire up members for attendance at meetings, otherwise such a small group must carry the load for all the rest. The active Brothers surely try to do their best at all times and we thank them very much, but if we would all try to be active the results would be more democratic.

Our local unit is quite old, approximately 38 years; in that time we have had about 10 business managers, all working hard to keep it growing and

## Hold Picnic at Janesville



The annual picnic of Local 890, Janesville, Wisc., was a fine success with an excellent crowd, as these pictures testify.





progressing at the same time. The last few years we have had an assistant business administrator along with a manager and two office girls, one of whom has been with us a very long time. She probably knows the functions of our union much better than most of its members.

We have had plenty of outside schools available to our Brothers and quite a number have taken advantage of this, which goes for making better Electricians along with good union members.

Our local went through the depression in the thirties and kept growing along with its hard-working Brothers who won't forget those hard times. They sure deserve a lot of credit along with our International Office. I think it will continue to grow as long as Brothers remember we are Brothers and try to help each other in all ways, work and otherwise. I could list lots of names that have come and gone in years past; some whose cards are 35 years old; good Brothers, always trying to make things work for the good of the union. We Brothers must in these times remember that all we read and see isn't always the whole picture and try to keep our way of life as in the past—above criticism and in the democratic way of our good old U.S.A.

Until I meet or see you tramping around the IBEW jurisdiction, lots of luck from our Local Union 953.

B. W. (BENNY) BURDT, P.S.

• • •

## Work Load is Unusual For Parkersburg Local

L. U. 968, PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—This is my first attempt to write an article as a press secretary, (there I go sounding like the long-winded speaker who says, "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking" and then goes on and talks for an hour and 45 minutes.)

We have completed our election, and installation of officers and are settling down to serious business. Brother F. E. Clark has been re-elected to his third term as business manager and financial secretary, after completing the second term of Brother J. M. (Kim) Parker who was appointed an International Representative on February 15, 1953. Brother Robert C. Parker was elected President. (He is the Ohio River captain of our local.) Brother Charles Smith was reelected vice president. (He is our battleship sinker.) Gilbert L. Connor (that's me) was elected recording secretary. Brother Gene Kester was elected treasurer after completing the seventh term of Brother James Burke who resigned due to illness. Our Executive Board consists of Brother William Mees,

## Baton Rouge Leaders



The recent elections held by Local 995, Baton Rouge, La., brought several new men to office. At left, District Representative Si Daugas listens to a remark from the floor with the local's new president, Asa Cotton, at his left. At right is the local's new business agent, Brother Tommie Thompson.



From left: Executive Board Members Sam Romeo and E. J. Bourg, Jr.; Joe Hurgson of the Examining Board; Financial Secretary John Chaney; Examining Board Member Bob Groht, and Executive Board Member Buster Chaisson.

Harold Cook, Glenn Emerick, and Darrell Thompson.

We should have very peaceful meetings for the next two years with all members conducting themselves as perfect gentlemen. Our door foreman, Bakely Bell, weighs in at 265 pounds. Our first inspector, Walter Hoover, tips the scales at 285 pounds. Our second inspector, C. C. Whitley, is in between at 275 pounds. That's a total of 825 pounds of manhood, so you can see what I mean when I say things should be peaceful.

We are very fortunate in having an unusual amount of work in our jurisdiction at the present time. We have approximately 800 travelers working here in addition to our local members. We consider ourselves fortunate and are indeed glad to be able to welcome so many of our visiting Brothers. Our work is about at its peak now but we have prospects of some additional work as our present jobs taper off.

I would like to take this opportunity to say hello to my friends of Local 840 Geneva, New York, Local 666 Richmond, Virginia, and Local 676 Pensacola, Florida.

GILBERT L. CONNOR, P.S.

## Employment Good, Scale Up for Baton Rouge Men

L. U. 995, BATON ROUGE, LA.—It seems that Local 995 has not had a letter in our JOURNAL for a long, long time, but we hope things will be different from now on for we will try to send you a letter each month.

Things are looking very good here in our locality. All of our members are working and we are even working several of our traveling Brothers. This is very good, and we are proud to have enough work to have these traveling Brothers with us. Our Negotiating Committee has done a very good job in getting our scale up to \$3.35 per hour. Our heartiest thanks to them.

We recently had our election of new officers, and at the last meeting they were sworn in. Brother L. A. Cotten was elected president; Brother John Chaney was elected financial secretary. (This was the only office that required a second primary, as Brother J. D. Crawford ran a close race in the first primary). Our former financial secretary Brother L. A. Thompson was elected business manager by a



very wide margin. For the Executive Board we elected Brothers E. J. Bourg, Jr., A. B. Chaisson, C. H. Ford, M. A. Gautreau, T. E. Hess, and Sam Romeo. For Examining Board: Brothers C. H. Chaney, Joe Hargis, and R. C. Groht. Our vice president, Brother E. J. Bourg, Sr., was elected without opposition as was our recording secretary, Brother H. H. Hicks. This is the fifth term for Brother Hicks.

At the last meeting several new committees were formed, and yours truly was appointed as press secretary. At this meeting, L. U. 767 had Brother Nick Messina present to take pictures of the new officers. Our thanks to Brother Messina and L. U. 767. I am enclosing some of the pictures and hope you have room to publish them.

BURKIE WALKER, P.S.

### Fund Dance Features Abundant Refreshments

L. U. 1073, AMBRIDGE, PA.—The Social Benefit Fund of Local 1073 held its third annual picnic on July 27th at Fireman's Park, Fair Oaks, Pennsylvania. Everything was free including transportation. There was no limit to how much you were to eat and drink; your stomach was your boss. There was Duquesne canned beer, all you could drink; there were

wieners and sauerkraut, onions, mustard, catsup, or if you did not like that, you had all the boiled ham sandwiches you wanted. To cool off there was Virginia Dare pop; pop-sicles, any brand; and Dixie cups.

There were free rides for children: fire engine, ferris wheel and rolling tank. The older people had fun pitching horse shoes and the young boys played softball. From 7:00 p.m. there was dancing to polkas and fox trots and jitterbugging.

The committee wants to thank the volunteer helpers, and we all want to thank the committee that helped make this picnic a success on a beautiful summer day. Committee members were Herbert Hartle, chairman, Tom Tundas, Andy Maker, Nazzie Murshtz and Jan Colades.

Following are some of the highlights of the picnic. Pearle Waldschmidt, the first lady editor of the *Nationalist* magazine, was on hand taking plenty of pictures. We notice that Pearle Waldschmidt has more pictures in the *Nationalist* than any editor ever had. Congratulations on the good work.

John Deyber, our local union president, was a busy man working with his wife giving out hot dogs and sandwiches.

Bernie Sebastian showed how to jitterbug. And there were plenty of other volunteers about whom it would take too much space to write. The

committee appreciates everybody's help.

JOHN GOZUR, P.S.

### Injury, Illness Plague Members in Savannah

L. U. 1208, SAVANNAH, GA.—Election of officers for L. U. 1208 was held in June and the following were elected: W. P. Harden, president; C. J. Hosti, vice president; Robert Brannon, recording secretary; W. O. Plunkett, business manager and J. J. Wallace, financial secretary. The following members were elected to the Executive Board: J. E. Hodges, H. H. Miller, R. W. Marsh, B. W. Waters, B. D. Williford, Paul Boykin and Jack Sexton.

We are sorry to report that Brother Sidney Christian is in a T.B. hospital, but we hope he will be back with us soon. Brother B. D. Williford is recovering in a hospital from a severe shock and a cut leg caused when a 4100 volt wire burned in half and fell on him.

We are pleased to note that the International Office plans to extend the organizing campaign. We hope that other crafts will do the same. The more workers that are organized, the better we will all fare.

We would like to ask the International Executive Council if at a

## Social Benefit Fund Picnic



Helpers, members, their families and committee members at the Social Benefit Fund Picnic of Local 1073, Ambridge, Pa.





## Honor Bloomington Old-Timers



These scenes from the recent retirement dinner given by Local 1424, Bloomington, Ind., are fully identified in their press secretary's letter.



future meeting, the I.E.C. would study the possibilities of creating a fund for the seven dreaded diseases. We believe 10 to 25 cents per member would cover the cost of this project. We like to think that our members are always protected so that they do not have to rely on someone else.

Attend union meetings regularly, and work and drive safely at all times.

J. J. WALLACE, P.S.

### Examinations Scheduled For Coast Guard Academy

L. U. 1383, BALTIMORE, MD.—Hello, fellow members. Your Scribe Sears is now getting this penpoint hot, very hot that is, due to the fact that the temperature is up in the 90's. I want to rush this off before starting on a brief vacation with the family.

I am very happy to report that everything is just fine at the Coast Guard Yard now that summer is almost half over, that much can be reported as progress.

From the meeting hall, Brother President Burkhardt reports that a picnic will be held on Saturday, August 10th at Kurtz Beach off Fort Smallwood Road.

From the here, there and everywhere department, our United States Representative, Edward Garmatz, announces in the local Sunday morning paper of July 28th that the competitive examination for the United States Coast Guard Academy will be held February 24th and 25th, with applications due by January 15, 1958. High School seniors or graduates are eligible for consideration as appointees. So fellows, if you are interested in adventure and excitement, apply for forms at the local Post Office or Custom House.

With this report over, and this pen cooling off, I'll say so long for now. See you after vacation time.

REUBEN SEARS, P.S.

### Banquet for Retirees From Bloomington R.C.A.

L. U. 1424, BLOOMINGTON, IND.—A "retirement banquet" was held in honor of all persons having retired from the Bloomington R.C.A. plant here up through the year of 1957, sponsored by Local 1424 of the IBEW. The banquet was held May 11, 1957 at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock.

Shown in the large picture are, from left to right—Lawson Wimberly, Assistant to the International President; Robert Norris, Business Manager of Local 1424; Frank Watson, Fred Mosier, William McHenry, Harold Roberts; Andrew Hawkins, Roy Martin, James McFadden, Grace Fancher, Gurdy McKinney, and Frank Shields, president of Local 1424.

Those being honored that could not attend were: Robert Patton, Tom Smith, Mabel Mitchell, Homer Humphrey, Myrtle Stansbury, Mattie Cline, Frank Ikerd, and Oswald Wright.

We have two retired members who are now deceased. They are: George Clark, and Ralph Curry.

In our small picture: Lawson Wimberly, Assistant to the International President, pinning a retirement pin on Andrew Hawkins, the first person to retire from IBEW Local 1424.

All retired members were presented with IBEW retirement pins.

P.S.

• • •

### Negotiations Progress For St. Louis Local

L. U. 1439, ST. LOUIS, MO.—Well hello there again folks. Little news is better than no news at all.

The news which I do wish to report is small, but very down to earth. Negotiations are now moving along nicely in regards to our new contract coming up shortly. We understand quite a bit of important progress has been made at this time.

As progress is relayed to me, you can bet your boots I will pass this important data on to each of you.

Lots of fishin' stories have been reaching my burning ears as of late, but the one I fancy from one 1439

### Sign New Agreement



Discussing an agreement which resulted in a 5.1875% increase for two New York locals are, from left to right: Charles H. Tupper, business manager of Local 1381; C. Y. Osburn, vice president of the Long Island Lighting Company, and Robert MacGregor, business manager of Local 1049.



member, is the one where after catching a numerous amount of large crappie at Wappapello Dam out of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, he decides to try elsewhere and takes out for Kentucky Lake and uses these beautiful fish for bait, but---ttt, when he is finally found out, he ended up with a bunch of scavenger fish—I wouldn't dare to mention who is the guilty one, but, he knows.

I will be trying my luck, too, very shortly, but, I'm hoping to report better luck (honest, I hope) on some type of fishin', even if it is in someone's small crick.

See ya all soon and until that time when you again hear from us, Saint Louis, Missouri Local Union 1439 wishes you all happy vacationing time!

DICK SHINNICK, P.S.

• • •

## Raise Fund to Aid Disaster Stricken

L. U. 1464, KANSAS CITY, MO.—This is the first news from this local to appear in this magazine. We are a comparatively new local as locals go. Our charter is dated February 25, 1949. We are one of three locals located on the property of the Kansas City Power and Light Company. At present we have 929 members. At the last election of officers we elected the following men: President H. H. Riley, Vice President V. M. Hamman, Recording Secretary C. E. Heegan, Treasurer H. D. Hays, Business Manager and Financial Secretary W. H. James. Executive Board: J. E. Storm, D. F. Johnson, R. W. Dorst, J. K. Whiteside, W. H. Moore, J. Thomas, O. G. Krause, and M. G. Birkhead.

On the evening of May 20 a tornado hit in several of the communities south and west of Kansas City. The worst damage was suffered in the Ruskin Heights area. Three I.B.E.W. families were completely wiped out. Bill Marks of Local 1613, King Wilder of Local 412, and H. D. Hays, member of Local 1464. Members of the three locals and the company have started a fund to aid the three Brothers.

As the result of the tornado our line crews were required to stay on the job to help restore service to the homes that were left standing. The company has received several letters of commendation on the work of the men getting service back to normal in such a short time.

That is all for now, hope to have more for the next issue.

JOHN F. HOWELL, P.S.

• • •

## Introduces Officers Who Lead in Tallahassee

L. U. 1496, TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Hello members everywhere! Here it is time for another article to the Journal from Local 1496 of Tallahassee . . . gee, how the months roll by . . . especially when deadline time is near.

I hope all of you are having a happy summer vacation and enjoying the nice outdoors. We are sorry to hear that C. H. Miller is still on the ailing list and still off from work and do hope by the time this issue reaches him he will be well on the recovery list.

I am enclosing a snapshot of the officers of Local Union 1496 . . . Treasurer Hazel Matthews; Vice

President Vera Perritt; President Harry E. Walker; Recording Secretary Hazel Davis and Financial Secretary James M. Moran. These are our new officers for the next two years. Members give them your support . . . they need the cooperation of each of you to make this local a stronger union during this year and the ones to follow.

The stork informed me that Local 1496 has more new fathers as this issue goes to press. Congratulations fathers! We hope you are doing as well as mother and baby. Of course, we know you are "all shook up" as the song goes. Who knows—these new comers may be our future leaders of our local.

• • •

*Little Forney was gazing into the crib at his new baby brother, who lay crying and wailing at the top of his voice.*

*"Has he just come from heaven?" inquired little Forney.*

*"Yes," answered the mother tenderly.*

*"Well, it's no wonder they put him out."*

• • •

Congratulations to all you newly weds, too! Men, I hope your wives will continue letting you support your union each second Monday night of the week; after all, you may be the lucky winner of the door prize and who is it that can't use money—not telephone employees for sure. Satisfied husbands help make satisfied union members, so I hope harmony prevails and we receive even more firm backing from all of you.

When vacations are over and plans are completed your local hopes to have a get-together of union members at a supper in the late summer or

## Weight of Nature's Fury



These scenes of devastation in the wake of early summer tornados indicate the clean-up and repair job left on the hands of line crew of Local 1464, Kansas City, Mo.



early fall and perhaps we can even scout up some of the first officers and members and present part of the history of the local to the group and have a nice old-fashioned good time. I hope all you members are planning to attend and enjoy the fellowship and meet your friends and co-workers and the new members of your local.

In the meantime . . . TAKE TIME . . . TO BE FRIENDLY . . . it is the road to happiness. TAKE TIME TO WORK . . . it is the price of success . . . work? Who mentioned work? . . . and it is vacation time . . . oh, no!

Ya'll Come!—So long. . .

HAZEL L. MATTHEWS, P.S.

• • •

## Describes Progress of Arbitration Cases

L. U. 1499, CHELSEA, MASS.—If any of them survive the heat wave we are experiencing here in Massachusetts, the following men will shape the future of Local 1499 for the next two years: Business Agent T. Kerrins, President R. Silva, Vice President J. Mastrangelo, Financial Secretary V. O'Callaghan, Treasurer P. Smallwood, Recording Secretary L. Cappola, and Executive Officers, Collier and Spence.

I have held this report off hoping to get the awards on three arbitration cases that are pending. So far only one award has been received, that concerning what has been labeled "the 10 per cent deal." As a result of this award the wage clause of our contract will be reopened for negotiation.

This "10 percent deal" was a ten percent wage increase granted to a group of workers in this bargaining unit, which abrogated the complete wage structure of the contract. This increase, it should be explained, was granted by the company without prior consultation with the union. By this decision the company set one classification so far apart from the rest of the labor grades that the union was forced to protest. The arbitration award found that while the company's action did not rescind the contract it did distort the wage structure to such an extent that renegotiation of that clause would be justified.

The other two arbitration cases concern discharges which the union has protested. They will probably be submitted in one package and be covered by one award.

Organized Labor culminated an arduous and bitterly-fought campaign with victory in the defeat of the sales tax proposal, here in Massachusetts. The sales tax was proposed by the Governor, a Democrat, and was offered as a solution to the "financial mess" he had inherited from his Republican predecessors. The newspapers were sympathetic to the Governor, even to the point of

## Tallahassee Officers



These are the leaders of Local 1496, Tallahassee, Fla. From left: Treasurer Hazel Matthews; Vice-President Vera Perritt; President Harry E. Walker; Recording Secretary Hazel Davis, and Financial Secretary James M. Moran.

acknowledging the "financial mess," but waged a counteroffensive against labor's efforts to defeat the measure. The Democrats were placed in the painful position of supporting their own man on an ill-favored bill or defeating his own bill. It is probably the first time in political history that the politicians judged a bill by its own merits.

With elections over, the attendance at the regular meetings has dropped back to the usual handful. If it doesn't improve someone will have to move for an increase in dues, that always brings them back. Of course, the windstorms that blow up at some of these meetings have a discouraging effect on the attendance. This leads me to make the suggestion that if the President were allowed to apply the gavel to things other than the podium the windstorms may cease. It's a possibility.

L. OSTLER, P.S.

• • •

## Decorate Truck to Welcome Mayflower II

L. U. 1514, HANSON, MASS.—Well, most of the vacations are over now, and from the way people look as they come back to the plant, most of them could stand another week or two to rest up from the vacation. They come and they go. Don't forget this: if it wasn't for organized labor today, you wouldn't even get a paid holiday, let alone vacation pay. If you have any doubts, ask some of the old timers in the factory.

The monthly meeting was held Tuesday, the 16th. As usual, the same old faithful members attended. Paul Griffin won the door prize. He deserves it, too. He's a very good union official. If we had more like him in this local, it would be farther ahead today. If some of the dead-heads in this local would wake up

and attend some of these important meetings we could get a lot of these disagreements straightened out. But, I guess most of them are all mouth at the shop, but have no interests in the general good of this local at all.

One day after the Mayflower II arrived in Plymouth, Massachusetts, a great parade was held there. Wheeler Reflector Company hired a truck and Joe Paiva and his maintenance crew decorated it with the help of Jim Carey who designed and did the art work on signs, welcoming the little ship. We included the name of the company. The signs were decorated with a good sketch of the Mayflower II and one of a fluorescent light. The truck itself carried one of the huge modern street lighting fixtures and in comparison, a little lamp, loaned by a museum, and used several centuries ago.

Work right now at the shop is fairly slow. It has its good time and bad time, too.

Didn't hear too much about the outing at the Hotel Monponsett, but I guess it was a success. From what I hear, the dinner was excellent.

Well, I will see you next month. Not much news, but there it is!

"SCOOP" SAYCE, P.S.

• • •

## Administration Sustained In "Smashing Victory"

L. U. 1859, CICERO, ILL.—As indicated in my letter of June 20, 1957, I am submitting the following information on our election of officers.

The election was a smashing victory for the present administration. All incumbents were reelected with impressive majorities. For instance, in the race for the two major offices, President Leonard F. Becker and Vice President Clarence Young defeated all opposition by a better than two to one margin, each garnering



## Officers of Cicero Local



Guiding the destiny of their local in Cicero, Ill., are these officers of Local 1859. Seated (left to right): Executive Boardman Arthur Glinka; Financial Secretary Raymond Musial; Treasurer Ervin Stransky; President Leonard F. Becker; Vice President Clarence Young; Recording Secretary Robert Gorman, and Executive Boardman Frank Szatko. Standing: Executive Boardmen Fred Heise, Patrick Fleming, E. E. Harmon, David Urie, Joseph Dames, Hugh Young and Leonard Zolna.

approximately 69 percent of all votes.

All ballots were cast by mail and the tally took place at our Local's Headquarters, 4818 Cermak Road, Cicero, Illinois on June 25th.

The present administration will serve for a term of four years in accordance with an amendment to our Constitution made last November.

The accompanying picture identifies each officer and his position.

President Becker, expressing his satisfaction over the election results, stated that "the decks are now cleared for a strenuous campaign concerned with improving the pension system and the building-up of a blood bank. Our local, though still in the fledgling stage, has demonstrated its devotion to the cause of labor in the best tradition of A.F.L. principles."

FRANK O. GRABITZ, P.S.

## 75 Years Ago

(Continued from page 23)

by Bergmann and Company of New York, also Edison's first manufacturer of switches, etc. Lamps were of the carbon, bamboo filament type and were shipped in barrels, a far cry from today's efficient bulbs shipped in their handy cartons.

As no volt or weber (amperes were called webers in those days) meters were in use at that time, the brightness of the lamps was judged by the human eye and adjusted by means of a hand-operated voltage regulator. No automatic voltage regulators had been made at that time.

Appleton was also one of the earliest towns to have a street railway which was likewise operated by current obtained by waterpower and it remained in service from 1886 until 1930 when buses took over.

We thought our readers might be interested in these pictures and notes of 75 years ago and marvel at how far we have come from the tiny hydro of yesteryear to such giant operations as those at Grand Coulee, Hoover and Niagara Falls.

## Ink New Agreement



Local 1978, St. Petersburg, Fla., is a new local but has achieved almost 100% organization with the Circuit Instrument Company's employees and recently negotiated an agreement with wage increases ranging as high as 26¢ per hour. Here the negotiating committee and representatives of the company sign their first agreement. Seated left to right: Arnold Madison, International representative; Irene Matsinger, committee; James J. Rimes, president of local. Standing: Jack C. Wilson, committee; Harry E. Wackerle, committee. The two ladies standing are representatives of the company's personnel office. Joseph O. Mailly, committee, is at right.



# IN MEMORIAM

## Prayer for Our Deceased Members

Lord God and Father of All, in Thy infinite wisdom Thou has seen fit to take from us the members whose names are listed here. We shall miss them—miss their friendship and working with them. We pray Thee, Lord, to bless them and make them welcome in Thy heavenly home.

We ask Thy gentle mercy for their loved ones too, Lord, their families who miss them and need them. In Thy loving kindness let them see the wisdom of Thy way and bring them the joyful hope of reunion.

We ask Thy help for ourselves, too, Lord, we who are left for more—weeks or months or years—upon this earth. Help us to live out our allotted time as You would have us live it, Father, in peace and love and sincere effort for our fellow man. Let us always remember that we belong to the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God and so live that we may be worthy of an eternity of light and joy.

Ernest Brunner, L. U. No. 1

Born Jan. 4, 1879  
Initiated June 25, 1901  
Died July 1, 1957

Richard W. Collins, L. U. No. 1

Born July 9, 1923  
Initiated December 19, 1952  
Died May 26, 1957

Ellis B. Cox, L. U. No. 1

Born May 4, 1923  
Initiated July 28, 1954  
Died June 19, 1957

Albert R. Wilson, L. U. No. 1

Born February 2, 1903  
Initiated March 9, 1953  
Died May 15, 1957

S. E. Engstrom, L. U. No. 9

Born September 25, 1907  
Initiated December 10, 1948  
Died April 30, 1957

Frank Guibard, L. U. No. 9

Born April 29, 1886  
Initiated May 16, 1916  
Died June 1, 1957

W. J. Hennessy, L. U. No. 9

Born September 14, 1880  
Initiated June 26, 1923  
Died June 5, 1957

Clarence L. Brenkman, L. U. No. 18

Born September 22, 1888  
Initiated August 1, 1941  
Died July 24, 1957

Marvin L. Mahan, L. U. No. 18

Born January 9, 1914  
Initiated April 1, 1946  
Died July 15, 1957

Edward M. Mall, L. U. No. 18

Born November 25, 1901  
Initiated July 12, 1954  
Died June 27, 1957

George A. McWhorter, L. U. No. 18

Born August 17, 1893  
Initiated August 19, 1941  
Died June 21, 1957

Glen Rooks, L. U. No. 18

Born February 3, 1895  
Initiated August 10, 1939  
Died July 23, 1957

Elmer F. Weber, L. U. No. 18

Born 1904  
Initiated February 1, 1943  
Died July 18, 1957

George Ryan, L. U. No. 41

Born February 22, 1885  
Initiated February 20, 1941  
Died June 24, 1957

Charles Roy Gaines, L. U. No. 51

Born January 15, 1925  
Initiated June 3, 1952  
Died May 17, 1957

Marcus H. Burrow, L. U. No. 84

Born September 18, 1905  
Initiated February 8, 1945  
Died June 23, 1957

R. P. Holland, L. U. No. 84

Born May 19, 1902  
Initiated June 27, 1942  
Died May 4, 1957

Fred W. Beyer, L. U. No. 86

Born April 14, 1896  
Initiated August 25, 1913  
Died April 28, 1957

George Morrow, L. U. No. 86

Born September 11, 1880  
Initiated January 16, 1924  
Died May 17, 1957

Daniel J. Sauro, L. U. No. 110

Born February 8, 1902  
Initiated January 16, 1939  
Died June 10, 1957

Thomas S. Gibson, Jr., L. U. No. 130

Born June 21, 1917  
Initiated November 9, 1940  
Died June 27, 1957

Gilbert Opsahl, L. U. No. 160

Born April 7, 1920  
Initiated November 18, 1948  
Died June 26, 1957

Floyd I. Sorsoleil, L. U. No. 160

Born November 29, 1897  
Initiated January 5, 1939  
Died July 14, 1957

Ralph Wyatt, L. U. No. 309

Born September 20, 1902  
Initiated October 12, 1922  
Died June 6, 1957

Harry B. Lancy, L. U. No. 310

Born June 19, 1890  
Reinitiated December 10, 1945  
Died July 12, 1957

Ralph Osborne, L. U. No. 333

Born August 16, 1890  
Initiated December 8, 1938  
Died June 15, 1957

Manfred Robinson, L. U. No. 333

Born February 26, 1897  
Initiated March 5, 1920  
Died June 19, 1957

George Anthony, L. U. No. 353

Born January 27, 1903  
Initiated March 16, 1946  
Died July 6, 1957

Lawrence Cook, L. U. No. 353

Born February 11, 1956  
Initiated February 21, 1957

Kenneth MacDougall, L. U. No. 353

Born October 3, 1901  
Initiated June 25, 1951  
Died June 16, 1957

Donald Tong, L. U. No. 353

Born March 22, 1899  
Initiated August 25, 1944  
Died July 3, 1957

E. B. (Ted) Woodley, L. U. No. 353

Born April 24, 1914  
Initiated November 3, 1944  
Died July 11, 1957

Joseph Dondeville, L. U. No. 474

Born October 28, 1926  
Initiated May 2, 1952  
Died June 7, 1957

Edwin P. Eilert, L. U. No. 595

Born July 31, 1901  
Initiated September 1, 1927  
Died June 21, 1957

Joseph M. Hinman, L. U. No. 595

Born July 23, 1886  
Initiated April 13, 1914  
Died July 4, 1957

Fred Quilitch, L. U. No. 595

Born November 30, 1908  
Initiated December 27, 1940  
Died July 8, 1957

Harry A. Wechlo, L. U. No. 595

Born September 20, 1893  
Initiated May 8, 1942  
Died May 23, 1957

Fletcher Acuff, L. U. No. 702

Born February 20, 1880  
Initiated November 4, 1923  
Died July 7, 1957

R. D. Acuff, L. U. No. 702

Born March 30, 1916  
Initiated March 28, 1940  
Died June 16, 1957

Glen S. Hays, L. U. No. 702

Born March 8, 1918  
Initiated April 29, 1948  
Died June 26, 1957

J. A. Moskop, Sr., L. U. No. 702

Born January 14, 1902  
Initiated August 27, 1937  
Died July 9, 1957

Clarence O. Robinson, L. U. No. 702

Born December 14, 1900  
Initiated January 9, 1945  
Died July 14, 1957

Jesse Hamilton, L. U. No. 713

Born September 14, 1924  
Initiated February 13, 1956  
Died July, 1957

Dominick Jacomaro, L. U. No. 713

Born May 22, 1935  
Initiated February 13, 1956  
Died June, 1957

William Johnson, L. U. No. 713

Born March 14, 1895  
Initiated September 1, 1916  
Died July, 1957

J. A. Barlow, L. U. No. 734

Born March 27, 1897  
Initiated February 19, 1948  
Died May 21, 1957

James W. Conley, L. U. No. 734

Born January 5, 1900  
Initiated January 2, 1942  
Died June 29, 1957

H. M. Cox, L. U. No. 734

Born May 31, 1901  
Initiated January, 1942  
Died June 6, 1957

H. H. Shoemaker, L. U. No. 734

Born June 16, 1886  
Initiated May, 1939  
Died July 18, 1957

Joseph Tobias, L. U. No. 858

Born March 10, 1908  
Initiated July 8, 1943  
in L. U. No. 853  
Died June 19, 1957

Raymond J. Lloyd, L. U. No. 885

Born October 11, 1896  
Initiated September 18, 1950  
Died June 20, 1957



Edward F. Moran, L. U. No. 885

Born January 23, 1904  
Initiated August 21, 1944  
Died July 23, 1957

Hubert R. Rockabrand, L. U. No. 885

Born May 26, 1894  
Initiated August 20, 1936  
Died July 21, 1957

Charles H. Nieding, L. U. No. 998

Born March 23, 1888  
Initiated November 8, 1938  
Died May 29, 1957

Kenneth R. Frink, L. U. No. 1049

Born July 26, 1900  
Initiated August 22, 1941  
Died June 8, 1957

Eric F. Gotthardt, L. U. No. 1049

Born November 12, 1910  
Initiated March 13, 1946  
Died June 23, 1957

Howard G. Swanson, L. U. No. 1049

Born April 2, 1925  
Initiated September 15, 1949  
Died June 28, 1957

Eli N. Thorne, L. U. No. 1049

Born July 15, 1915  
Initiated October 1, 1945  
Died June 15, 1957

Clifford R. Cullings, L. U. No. 1245

Born May 25, 1913  
Initiated February 1, 1954  
Died May 3, 1957

C. Walter Wright, L. U. No. 1245

Born January 16, 1896  
Reinitiated November 1, 1952  
Died May, 1957

Edward L. Russell, L. U. No. 1249

Born April 23, 1910  
Initiated August 14, 1944  
Died July 2, 1957

Harold A. Gifford, L. U. No. 1369

Born December 6, 1903  
Initiated January 20, 1949  
Died July 17, 1957

Nathan Botts, L. U. No. 1469

Born May 28, 1881  
Initiated June 30, 1946  
Died July 4, 1957

Arthur Lahman, L. U. No. 1469

Born January 22, 1893  
Initiated June 29, 1946  
Died June 30, 1957

Cleophas Landry, L. U. No. 1505

Born January 1, 1957  
Initiated March 1, 1957  
Died July 21, 1957

Harry B. Vaughan, L. U. No. 1505

Initiated December 23, 1952  
Died July 20, 1957

## Death Claims for July, 1957

L. U.	Name	Amount	L. U.	Name	Amount	L. U.	Name	Amount
I.O. (1)	Brunner, E. F.	1,000.00	3	Schneider, A.	1,000.00	390	Doyal, J.	1,000.00
I.O. (3)	McGrath, W.	1,000.00	3	Shields, J. P.	1,000.00	395	Jenks, R. W.	1,000.00
I.O. (3)	Harris, B.	1,000.00	3	Doty, C.	1,000.00	408	Richards, C.	1,000.00
I.O. (3)	Cantor, J.	1,000.00	3	Silberman, M. J.	1,000.00	416	McLees, R. L.	1,000.00
I.O. (3)	Werner, E.	1,000.00	3	Walsh, J. M.	1,000.00	427	Chase, L. M.	1,000.00
I.O. (3)	Gilzinger, W.	1,000.00	3	Gillingham, R. W.	1,000.00	429	Stegall, P. O.	1,000.00
I.O. (3)	Hallay, J.	1,000.00	3	Lochner, F. R.	1,000.00	429	Jamison, J. E.	1,000.00
I.O. (3)	Fisher, F. W.	1,000.00	3	Woodard, R. C.	1,000.00	474	Dondeville, J.	1,000.00
I.O. (6)	Hall, T. C.	1,000.00	3	Saner, R. C.	1,000.00	494	Kulle, M. E.	1,000.00
I.O. (7)	Reed, J. M.	1,000.00	3	Schweigard, A.	1,000.00	494	Thurrow, H.	1,000.00
I.O. (8)	Kirkland, A. J.	1,000.00	6	Boyce, F.	150.00	505	Whitten, Jr., L. L.	1,000.00
I.O. (11)	Andrews, G.	1,000.00	7	Edwards, R.	1,000.00	527	McDowell, C. C.	1,000.00
I.O. (18)	Danielson, D. L.	150.00	8	Chase, G.	1,000.00	558	Williams, I.	1,000.00
I.O. (18)	Paulkner, F. R.	300.00	11	Dodson, D.	333.34	568	McFarlane, A.	1,000.00
I.O. (23)	Horn, G.	1,000.00	11	Wright, L.	300.00	569	Stephenson, G.	4,000.00
I.O. (35)	Carlson, G. A.	1,000.00	11	Welch, H. V.	1,000.00	581	Fliegau, W.	1,000.00
I.O. (38)	Zilch, R. E.	1,000.00	11	Riley, P. E.	1,000.00	584	Davis, H.	1,000.00
I.O. (39)	Pearson, C. J.	1,000.00	17	Randall, D.	1,000.00	584	Logan, R. C.	1,000.00
I.O. (39)	Roach, J. E.	1,000.00	18	McWhorter, G. A.	1,000.00	586	Seguin, M.	1,000.00
I.O. (50)	Smith, L. R.	1,000.00	23	Lonning, W.	1,000.00	592	Vernal, L. R.	1,000.00
I.O. (51)	Toomer, L.	1,000.00	25	Silhan, C.	1,000.00	592	Mulkerns, M.	1,000.00
I.O. (52)	Baehl, E. J.	1,000.00	27	Smith, B. K.	1,000.00	595	Hinman, J. M.	1,000.00
I.O. (58)	Gillard, W. F.	1,000.00	27	Hinkle, R.	1,000.00	622	Cheshire, B.	1,000.00
I.O. (58)	Howard, B.	1,000.00	28	Tracy, H. R.	1,000.00	644	Tidwell, E. W.	1,000.00
I.O. (76)	Anderson, A. B.	1,000.00	38	Perezky, A.	1,000.00	649	Phumb, W. H.	1,000.00
I.O. (76)	McGrath, E. M.	1,000.00	39	Shroka, S. F.	1,000.00	654	Baker, J.	1,000.00
I.O. (77)	Hamilton, V. M.	1,000.00	39	McLaughlin, M.	1,000.00	659	Bilger, C.	1,000.00
I.O. (77)	Freeman, H. D.	1,000.00	41	Left, B.	777.78	664	Balogh, J.	1,000.00
I.O. (83)	Schwenk, C. A.	1,000.00	43	Fox, B. R.	1,000.00	683	Steed, R. C.	1,000.00
I.O. (83)	Zimmerman, E. E.	1,000.00	45	Schweiger, J. C.	1,000.00	702	Mertes, Jr., F.	1,000.00
I.O. (84)	Eaton, Sr., W. O.	1,000.00	46	Gillis, J.	1,000.00	702	Acuff, R. D.	1,000.00
I.O. (88)	Brelsford, C. A.	1,000.00	47	Moore, D. W.	475.00	709	Langwin, R. L.	1,000.00
I.O. (103)	Youngram, O. W.	1,000.00	48	McKeag, T.	1,000.00	713	Bado, J.	1,000.00
I.O. (104)	Hartwell, R. F.	1,000.00	51	Gaines, C.	1,000.00	713	Johnson, W. M.	1,000.00
I.O. (124)	Hutton, R. L.	1,000.00	51	Owens, F. E.	1,000.00	719	Gordon, H.	1,000.00
I.O. (125)	Newcombe, R. I.	1,000.00	51	Lacy, K. F.	1,000.00	725	Glinton, F. E.	1,000.00
I.O. (125)	Maulding, Sr., E. V.	1,000.00	52	Turner, J. A.	1,000.00	728	Barber, D. L.	1,000.00
I.O. (125)	Myers, A.	1,000.00	58	Humphreys, G.	475.00	734	Barlow, J. A.	1,000.00
I.O. (125)	Hunter, G. O.	1,000.00	58	Powers, N. W.	1,000.00	734	Conley, J. W.	1,000.00
I.O. (134)	Herek, P.	1,000.00	71	McVey, W. H.	1,000.00	734	Cox, H. M.	1,000.00
I.O. (134)	Moore, J. P.	1,000.00	72	Koch, W. F.	1,000.00	734	Brunkhardt, C. H.	1,000.00
I.O. (134)	Hartigan, R. J.	1,000.00	72	Bauch, W. F.	1,000.00	750	Touzel, A.	1,000.00
I.O. (134)	Homes, A. J.	1,000.00	72	Harper, J. W.	1,000.00	765	Tubb, A. C.	1,000.00
I.O. (134)	Cook, H. R.	1,000.00	77	Sawers, P. C.	1,000.00	773	Robinson, W. J.	1,000.00
I.O. (134)	Forester, J.	1,000.00	77	Ekins, L. G.	500.00	775	Hoffman, J. V.	1,000.00
I.O. (150)	Hundley, W. E.	1,000.00	77	Cook, C. C.	1,000.00	817	Mitchell, H. J.	1,000.00
I.O. (195)	Spaeth, C.	1,000.00	77	Anderson, N. W.	1,000.00	841	Daniell, P. R.	1,000.00
I.O. (210)	Farrell, J.	1,000.00	84	Burrow, M. H.	1,000.00	846	McGee, C. W.	1,000.00
I.O. (212)	Keller, S. S.	1,000.00	95	Lark, G.	1,000.00	849	Coolbrith, H.	1,000.00
I.O. (213)	Cartmell, R. P.	1,000.00	98	Ludwick, H. M.	1,000.00	856	Hutchinson, W. D.	1,000.00
I.O. (214)	Junkroski, G. E.	1,000.00	100	Linn, J. A.	1,000.00	861	Neville, J. B.	1,000.00
I.O. (211)	Margenan, G. W.	1,000.00	100	Lampman, R.	475.00	864	Evans, W. E.	1,000.00
I.O. (222)	Watson, V. C.	1,000.00	103	Bachofner, E.	1,000.00	885	Lloyd, R. J.	1,000.00
I.O. (222)	Hackett, W. H.	1,000.00	107	Martin, B. J.	1,000.00	886	Thurman, P. E.	1,000.00
I.O. (302)	Hillier, W. H.	1,000.00	110	Sauro, D. J.	1,000.00	896	Heath, J. E.	685.71
I.O. (306)	Robinson, T.	1,000.00	124	Chatman, W. L.	1,000.00	896	Rowell, W. J.	1,000.00
I.O. (325)	Pest, T. W.	1,000.00	125	Double, K. L.	1,000.00	939	Smith, R. W.	1,000.00
I.O. (348)	Millett, A.	1,000.00	134	Kohler, R. W.	1,000.00	940	Olson, A. G.	1,000.00
I.O. (432)	Waltz, G. A.	1,000.00	134	Carr, A.	1,000.00	953	Norazer, W.	1,000.00
I.O. (459)	Mull, O.	1,000.00	134	Fisher, P.	1,000.00	979	Rogers, W. W.	1,000.00
I.O. (491)	Lusich, G.	1,000.00	134	McNeil, C. E.	1,000.00	1055	West, W. W.	1,000.00
I.O. (494)	Bauech, H.	1,000.00	141	Rymers, E. L.	1,000.00	1077	James, R. J.	1,000.00
I.O. (501)	Maiden, A. E.	1,000.00	148	Stewart, H. K.	1,000.00	1139	Gettys, R. E.	1,000.00
I.O. (501)	Bowe, M. F.	1,000.00	159	Richardson, J. M.	1,000.00	1209	May, D. C.	1,000.00
I.O. (532)	Shay, R.	1,000.00	187	Pugmire, K. J.	1,000.00	1245	Litchfield, Jr., H. S.	1,000.00
I.O. (561)	Russell, H.	1,000.00	210	Burnette, L. L.	1,000.00	1249	Russell, E. L.	1,000.00
I.O. (561)	Jones, W.	1,000.00	245	Asche, W.	1,000.00	1249	Redrigues, M. C.	475.00
I.O. (587)	Gerstner, E. J.	1,000.00	245	Fisch, A.	1,000.00	1329	Shelley, L. B.	1,000.00
I.O. (621)	Wood, G. E.	1,000.00	252	Harkins, R.	1,000.00	1393	Stultz, W.	1,000.00
I.O. (628)	Lamb, R. B.	1,000.00	257	Davidson, R.	1,000.00	1393	Harvey, R. F.	1,000.00
I.O. (702)	Acuff, F.	1,000.00	270	Patterson, C. M.	1,000.00	1426	Lindblom, N.	150.00
I.O. (708)	Greson, A.	1,000.00	294	Murphy, M. H.	1,000.00	1427	Conley, R. D.	1,000.00
I.O. (713)	Penske, W. F.	1,000.00	300	Davidson, H. E.	650.00	1489	Allen, E.	1,000.00
I.O. (719)	McCauley, W. J.	1,000.00	304	Watson, R. C.	1,000.00	1525	Moss, K. R.	1,000.00
I.O. (728)	Reeche, E. J.	1,000.00	304	Mills, R. E.	1,000.00	1548	Kish, L.	800.00
I.O. (747)	Starin, M. W.	1,000.00	309	Wyatt, R.	1,000.00	1575	Deas, C.	1,000.00
I.O. (791)	Casey, G. E.	150.00	332	Osborne, R. E.	1,000.00	1579	McDaniel M.	1,000.00
I.O. (862)	Armstrong, J. L.	1,000.00	338	Neal, W. H.	1,000.00	1579	Brown, W. E.	1,000.00
I.O. (886)	Clyde, J. E.	1,000.00	350	Ryan, A. P.	1,000.00	1631	Sudmal, H.	1,000.00
I.O. (912)	Jamison, M. O.	1,000.00	353	MacDougall, K.	1,000.00	1831	Wren, B. W.	1,000.00
2	Braun, J. A.	1,000.00	360	McCole, C.	1,000.00	1835	Elliott, E.	825.00
3	Elliott, J.	150.00	387	Gav, L.	1,000.00			
				Gibbs, G. A.	1,000.00	Total		\$295,321.83



## THE LINEMAN'S PRAYER

Hear my prayer, Dear Lord, and teach me to understand  
That I might be your lineman the finest in the land.  
Teach me, Dear Lord, to obey the rules and to respect my fellowman  
Teach me, Dear Lord, to obey and respect my foreman  
And to always do the best I can.  
Teach me, Dear Lord, to respect my supervisor and the equipment that is trusted to their hands  
Teach me, Dear Lord, that my pole buddy's life might be in my hands  
Teach me, Dear Lord, to stay far from accidents and to safeguard my fellowman.  
Teach me, Dear Lord, to be kind to others for on my safe conduct my job depends.  
Teach me, Dear Lord, to say and do things that will make me a better man.  
And, Dear Lord, if others don't care and don't try to understand  
Teach me, Dear Lord, to never slacken my hands  
And, Dear Lord, when my day's work is over lead me by Thy gentle hand  
Safely back to my family for on me, Lord, do they depend.

TOM JORDAN,  
L. U. 17, Detroit, Mich.

\* \* \*

## LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT!

A gangling youth walked to the clerk of the court and announced he wanted a marriage license. "Certainly," said the clerk. "Where's the bride-elect?"

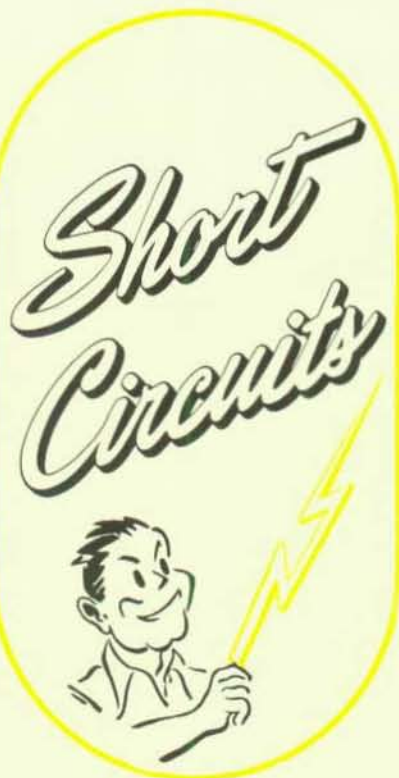
"What d-y-a mean, bride-elect?" asked the youngster. "There warn't no election—this gal appointed herself."

\* \* \*

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

Sam Goldwyn: The public has come to expect the impossible in pictures, and it is rarely disappointed.

Anon: Women have a keen sense of humor. The more you humor them the better they like it.



## JUNGLE SILOQUY

How brave and strong a cocoanut shoot  
To pierce her armor of steel  
Get out of a natural jailhouse  
Then on a daring mission feel

Its way to heaven and sunshine  
Above the jungle's gloom  
While down below the roots in coral  
Have trouble finding room.

ERNIE BRANT,  
L. U. No. 136.

\* \* \*

## EXPERIENCE

"Why are you so jealous of your husband's secretary?"  
"Because I used to be his secretary."

## CHRISTIAN FAMILY

They lived upon the corner for  
About a dozen years.  
A man and wife, three children  
In happiness and cheer.

They served community and church,  
They liked both town and farm.  
Around them always seemed to be  
A bright halo of charm.

They never griped or gossiped,  
Nor blamed the government.  
Whatever came they rendered thanks,  
And seemed to be content.

Last week they up and moved away  
Halfway across the nation.  
But left enough sunshine behind  
To last a generation.

D. A. HOOVER,  
L. U. 1306, Decatur, Ill.

\* \* \*

If you're a "Live Wire," stay clear of abuse,  
Excessive sparks may blow a fuse!

If you armature in every field of the electrical trade,  
You're sure to "wind up" as a technician of top-notch grade!

Apply a level, if your work is to be properly done;  
And be "on the level" and fair to everyone!

If you'd do the "home-run" to your circuits with as much speed and will  
As the "home-run" to your lockers, you'd be a wizard in skill!

A Bit O' Luck  
ABE GLICK,  
Local 3, New York City.

\* \* \*

## LOOKING AHEAD

Are there any questions you would like to ask about our company?" suggested the genial personnel director.

"Well, yes," replied the far-sighted young man. "You say you have 43 stenographers. Do you take up office collections every time an employee gets married?"

\* \* \*

## ANSWER TO PRAYER

A young married couple bought a parakeet, but all he could say was "let's neck." The preacher, who heard about it, suggested that they put his bird, who always said, "let's pray," in the cage with the delinquent bird, and maybe it could teach the other to say "let's pray."

Upon putting the birds together, the couple's bird said, "let's neck." The preacher's bird replied, "my prayers have been answered."

\* \* \*

## THE UNAMENDABLE COMMANDMENT

They may take advantage of the Fifth Amendment

To hide many a shady deal,  
They couldn't amend, for their evil schemes.

The Eighth Commandment: "Thou shalt not steal!"

A Bit O' Luck  
ABE GLICK,  
Local 3, New York City.

## ADD RESS CHANGED?

Brothers, we want you to have your JOURNAL! When you have a change in address, please let us know. Be sure to include your old address and please don't forget to fill in L.U. and Card No. This information will be helpful in checking and keeping our records straight.

NAME.....

NEW ADDRESS.....

City Zone State

PRESENT LOCAL UNION NO.....

CARD NO.....  
(If unknown - check with Local Union)

OLD ADDRESS.....

City Zone State

FORMER LOCAL UNION NUMBER.....

IF YOU HAVE CHANGED LOCAL UNIONS—WE MUST HAVE NUMBERS OF BOTH

Mail to: Editor, Electrical Workers' Journal  
1200 15th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.



**EVERY WORKER'S  
PERSONAL SAFETY  
CONTEST STARTS  
AGAIN EVERY MORNING!**

